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WASHINGTON: THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 19, 1929.

THREE CENTS.

KILLS HIMSELF IN OFFICE HERE

Physician Sends Bullet Crashing Into Head Aout 8. P. M.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE RETURNED AT QUIZ

Embassy Attaches Find Victim Slumped in Chair at Desk.

GUN FIRED TWICE: ONE WOUND FOUND

University Graduate Was Prominent in City Social Circles.

Dr. George Hodges Grove, brilliant young physician of 2021 Massachusetts avenue northwest killed himbefore 8 o'clock. In a fit of despond ency he seized a small .25 catibe automatic that he kept in his desk sent a bullet crashing through the left side of his head.

Addie Kinard and Naomi Edwards, heard the shot, the body was not discovered until Terence Shane, first cretary of the British Embassy, and Ronald Campbell, counselor of the Embassy, walked into the office 15 minutes later to keep an engagement

with the physician.

Because of the prominence of the family. Lieut. of Detectives Edward J. Kelly and Lieut, William E. Holmes the customary police investigation. They notified Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, and the latten issued a certi-

Mother a Prostrated. Clinton Grove, widowed of the youthful physician, was prostrated when she was called from the home of Rear Admiral Will-lam A. Monett, head of the Navy rtment's aviation corps, and informed that her son had committed

suicide. The Moffetts' home is ad-She asked that Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, 1826 R street northwest, be called to verify the death. Dr. Claytor was a close personal friend of Dr. Grove and his examination convinced

mother that her son was dead. Though he had been a resident of Washington only five years, Dr. Grove had built up an enviable reputation. He numbered among his clients some of the most prominent of the city's social set. His sister's marriage eight years ago was one of the gala society events of the year, and her secon marriage a year ago to Emmons S. Smith, real estate operator, was another occasion for a brilliant gather-

the State Department's most able diplomats, lived after being struck on the head by a whirling airplane propellor blade two years ago. At on the head by a whirling airplane propellor blade two years ago. At the time physicians were skeptical of Mrs. Auchinloss' recovery, and she was confined to a hospital several weeks her condition was propounced. before her condition was pronounced one of the vehicles.

Subject to Despondency.

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Coroner Nevitt found that Dr. Grove had been subject to intense spells of despondency ever since the death of his father more than a year ago. Of a quiet, morose disposition, Dr. Grove worried over trifles, his friends say.

When police arrived in response to a call they found Dr. Grove siumped over his desk. Apparently he had fallen forward in his chair after firing the fatal shot. A second shot had been fired from the automatic, but that was said to have been due to the rapid action of the gun. No second wound could be found, the one builet having penetrated the head. It was gred from the left hand, and police disclosed that Dr. Grove would naturally have used that hand, since he played tennis and other games with it.

Arrangements for the funeral are being held up pending the arrival of

Arrangements for the funeral are being held up pending the arrival of relatives.

Police Quell Girls' Training School Riot

last night to quell a riot at the NaNtional Training Schol for Giris

turned in fire alarms and were on the verge of escaping.

The trouble is reported to have started when the matton, reproved one of the girls for swearing and ordered her to her room. One girl and a guard were injured in the riot. The girls, all said to be from Washington, were finally herded and locked into one room.

Three Raids Ordered by Mayor Fail to Reveal Rum in Quantico



Increase in Rates Much-

Desired Goal.

MAY REPORT IN OCTOBER

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS.

Plunging headlong into a mass

such as the department proposed last

ments in maintaining and extending

tern to keep pace with the growing

definite report or suggestions can be

The problem facing the Water De-

partment, as has been pointed out

by The Post repeatedly, is that of obtaining sufficient funds with which

to maintain its present systems effi-

portionately with the increase in

It had been the hope of the de-

solve this problem by an increase of

consumers. That would have pro-

vided something in excess of \$500,000

additional revenue yearly, the amount

increasing proportionately each year as new consumers required water

The present rate of increase in the

other ideas. They were sure that the needed cash could be raised by other

ers for action, Capt. Oram said.

and shortly after he had ordered the men to stay out of the town of Quantico until the bootleggers had been excluded. Beside him is Mayor A. E. McInteer, who is cooperating in the cleanup.

THREE DEAD, SEVEN

Two Are Critically Injured; Boy Dies After Car Strikes Him.

in the Capital and its environs.

automobile, 5-year-old Norman Den- be taken until he was sure after noon in Providence Hospital. The boy was knocked down, police re-ported, near his home by-en automobile driven by Artie Payne, of 234 Besides utilizing the vagrancy law

rant for manslaughter was taken out before Magistrate Venson McDaniels at Oxon Hill, and the automobile do everything possible to hasten the growing population of Washington.

After all of the facts and figures are in his hands, it will probably be do everything possible to hasten the

avorable.

Brought to the local hospital, phy- an opportune time to do the fall
Dr. Grove was a member of the sician found that the vehicle had street cleaning, and he forthwith Metropolitan Club and the University run over his legs, crushing one of employed several laborers to cut the Club. He was a graduate of the them. The doctors were forced to summer's accumulation of weeds University of Virginia, class of '17, amputate the crushed leg in an ef-His first office was in Baltimore, and fort to save his life. The aged man about five years ago he established is survived by three sisters, Mrs. isted between the town officials and

Is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Isted between the town officials and Mrs. Wilson Jarrett, of Ballston, Vanand Mrs. Anna Head, of this city. The other death reported was that of Wesley Harris, colored, 30, whose body was discovered in his basement apartment at 1314 Fourteenth street morthwest by a plumber who had called to repair a pipe.

Harris, police said, was knocked down by an automobile at Fifteenth

Maj. Gen. Butler's Order to Marines Results in Drive.

Citizenry Stands by to Help Get Revocation of Command.

DRIVER ABANDONS AUTO three raids had railed to reveal evidence of bootlegging, Mayor A. E. McInteer tonight declared he was and two men died and seven convinced there wa snot a pint of were injured, two critically, liquor in Quantico.

The mayor, however, was far from being satisfied with the situation, An hour after being felled by an and stated that drastic action would yesterday got into action on the study yer, of Oxon Hill, Md., died shortly legging and lawlessness had been hoped, will result in the Water De-Smedley D. Butler, commander of the carry on its work efficiently without

blie driven by Artie Payne, of 234 in ridding the town of persons without visible means of support, he aspital. District Coroner J. Ramsay handed means against persons who harbored or condoned bootlegging. Nevitt certified that the last died as the result of a fractured skull. C. Thompson, of Prince Georges would be instituted against the own-county, Md., at the Eleventh Pre-er, charging him with allowing a would be instituted against the own-

It was due in no small part to the operative skill of Dr. Grove that Mrs. o'clock this morning.

driver was lodged in the Upper Maripove at 10 lawing the village as a Marine gather-ing place. With business curtailed

Using the power vested in him by law, Mayor A. E. McInteer issued several warrants against suspects and told the town's sergeant, B. E. Sis-son, to execute them as soon as pos-sible. The mayor also decided it was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4

Hoover Asks for Economy,

But U. S. Expenses Increase

Government Branches Spend \$21,095,000 More in

First Two Months of Fiscal Year Than Was Ex-

pended in Same Time in 1929.

Despite President Hoover's plea for | was attributed to a reduction of

Finance Committeemen

Identify Companies Named in Quiz.

VOTE TO CITE NAMES

HARRISON DECLARES

Democratic Senator States Purpose Is to Show

(Associated Press.) committee, on motion of

need of tariff increases.

Source of Money Without an

big manufacturing concerns of the Nation, including the United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Aluminum Co. of America, General Electric and Westing house Companies. General Dyestuffs Corporation and the Chicago Packers

BRITISH WEST INDIES TEXTILE MILL UNION Numerous augar companies, including the Great Western of Denver **VOLCANOES AWAKEN ORGANIZER FLOGGED** whose earnings figured prominently in the sugar tariff hearings; chemica concerns, textile mills and other manufacturing corporations were em-braced in the list, as well as many Soufriere Gives Out Heat Three Men Carry Victim fruit companies of Hawaii.

of the committee soon would submi while additional returns are to be re

Smoot Gives Views.

Explaining his motion for publ situation can be completed, so that it will be early in October before any appeared in the request.

> Republicans, Edge, of New Jersey, and making the names public. Returning to consideration of

> mittee amendments, the Senate reof Agriculture in his administration

Hyde Is Upheld.

It would have provided that the quarantine act was not to be interpreted as barring importation of nursery stock, fruits. bulbs and other plants and plan products, unlass such articles were known to be affected by disease or The present rate of interest of number of taxpaying consumers of at the time of importation widely prevalent in the United States.

ida, led the opposition to the amend

means than by increasing water rates. Their opinion was strengthened by the disclosures in The Post of the able" and a step which would prac facts that records of the Water De-partment show that 14,000 meters, or tem." almost one-fifth of the total number of meters in the District, are out of

ture committee, supported Pietcher He said a study of the hearings had revealed only one witness opposed to the present regulations, and he was

HOOVER REVEALS HOPE LIST OF FIRMS FOR SUCCESS OF NAVY INTAX INQUIRY PARLEY IN RADIO TALK

daughter of the British premier,

father to Washington for a visit.

They also arise in connection

Across State Line,

Then Beat Him.

Premier's Visit Stirs Precedence Problem

Sir Esme Would Outrank

MacDonald, Lacking

King's Order.

One of the most perplexing ques-

may be forthcoming from London.

Ambassador Howard ordinarily would

Waves; Mont Pelee

Belches Smoke.

Island of Martinique since Menday.

but atmospheric conditions are iden-tical with those observed in May,

1902, when the Soufriere burst into

eruption at the same time as Mont

far more terrible than the St. Vincent

one since it cost nearly 40,000 lives

The government is watching the

northern part of St. Vincent is quiet. strike.

outrank the British premier at all secial am

CARRIED BY 10 TO 4

Minority Members Sought Data From Treasury Department.

MOVE IS JUSTIFIED

Profit or Loss.

Chairman Smoot, yesterday made public the names of approximately 325 corporations, firms and individ-uals, whose tax uals, whose tax returns were request ed of the Treasury by the committee Democrats for use in considering the

At the same time a move was intiated in the Senate itself to expand the program of collecting trade data for the tariff contest. This was started by Senator McMaster (Repub lican), South Dakota, who sought ac tion on his proposal to direct the finance committee to obtain from the Tariff Commission full information.

confidential or otherwise, pertaining to contents of the bill.

A lengthy gebate developed a half a dozen changes in the resolution designed to except data that might be unlawful for the commission to divulge. As a result McMaster asked that the resolution go over until to-morrow so he could reframe it in an effort to meet the objections.

Leading Firms Listed, In the list of corporations placed in a Congressional Record and made

made it because of the fact that the minority submitted them and because he had received many letters inquir-

Two Democrats, Barkley, of Ken-tucky, and King, of Utah, and two Shortridge, of California, voted against

He read a letter from Secretar, Hyde saying it was "highly objection

Reed Urges Amendment. Chairman McNary, of the agricul

rder, and that the department ad-Commissioners that one-third of the than 26,000,000,000 gallons of water is unaccounted for.

A substantial portion of this "un-"If we build statutes on such films accounted for" water can be account-ed for in the losses resulting from

Despite President Hoover's plea for strict Government economy, expenses of the various Government branches and attempting School for Giris All said to at the first two months of the 1930 ments. Analysis of the various Government branches and the first two months of the 1930 ments. Analysis of the various Government branches for the same period last year by \$21,095.000.

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ARMAMENT MENTION COMES AS SURPRISE Reference to Conference

Made as He Praises

Aerial Programs.

Proposals Would Retain

Defenses, but Slash

Costs, He Says.

SPONSORSHIP GIVEN TO PREMIER ALONE

Invitations Must Be Issued by Britain, Is Official Disclosure of Day.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover, speaking over adio last night, revealed that he 'most hopeful" of the success of t conference, and declared that th proposals involved "would pres relieve the backs of those who world from the hate and fear wi

"And daily in this room," he most universal prayer that negotiation shall succeed. For idence that there will be peace is

rst necessity of human progress."

The President made only a bri reference to his armament negotions at the end of a short talk the "untold values of the radio. United States. The Ambassador, as the personal representative of the British sovereign, would outrank all limitations effort in a public add He spoke from the White House the Columbia Broadcasting chair fellow citizens when in the country to which he is accredited except the

tions of precedence which has even king himself, or the Prince of Wales arisen in the United States last night confronted omicals who are ararnging for the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington, but an answer New York studio. MacDonald Has Spons

> This was made very plain in an-awer to published reports that this country and Great Britain were to join in issuing invitations for the conference. No invitations at all have gone forward yet, it was said, but when they are extended they will be extended by the British government

An invitation will come country, just as invitations will go to the French, Italian and Japanese governments. The place of the conference is yet to be determined. It may 1902 DISASTER RECALLED DYNAMITE RAZES STAND

West Indies, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Great Historic Kings Mountain, 30 miles anxiety is felt on St. Vincent Island from here, scene cf a triumph by Both President Hoover and Pre-MacDonald are anxious to avoid any suggestion of an alliance or that they over the increasing volcanic activity American patriots in the Revolution observed in Mont Pelee on the French ary War, today served as a back ground for the latest acts of violence The volcano, Soufriere, on the attached to the Carolina textile Anglo-Prench agreement. There are other considerations in

three men took Cleo Tesneair, a Na izer, from his home, transported him extent upon the desire to get away from any feeling that this country Pelee. The Martinique eruption was a distance of about 14 miles into South Carolina and flogged him and Great Britain are going into the Within an hour of his abduction, a meeting with a set program and a take-it-or-leave-it attitude. It was considered essential that the two countries first get together on the problem peculiar to them, the insurmountable problem of the

Soufriere very closely because the volcano has a bad reputation. In 1903 several eruptions destroyed plantations and killed 2.000 persons. Heat waves were observed today and a strong odor of sulphur accompanied them.

Fort-de-France, Martinique, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—No increase in the mild eruption of Mont Pelee occurred today, according to a statement by the director of the observatory.

All means have been placed at the disposal of the population in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2 COLUMN 4.

Other Governments Informed, But the other governments, it is emphasized, have been kept fully in-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 3

Aviator, Smoke-Blinded, Escapes in Crash in River

Student Flier Plunges Into Potomac Near Flaming Building; Rescued by Three Alexandrians When Plane Returns to Water's Surface.

Plunging with his plane into the | damaged, as it came to the surface

NEWS **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

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eling here is that there is no reason by the French, Italian or Japanese varnments should feel hurt or feel lat they neve been on the outside. Neverthaless, the calling of the freatty conference ind the arrangements for it, are to proceed cautiously order that no tees are stepped on. While cruisers have been upperceed in the negotiations heretofore, is pointed out that the hope of material limitations accomplishment now abilité fo submaines. This nuntry and Great Britain have plenty them. They are prepared, in fact, or reduce them gradually by ob-plescence.

Italy and France Concerned.

ut submarines are virally impor he business of the conference to ring these two sountries into such a agreement on this type of fighting raft that will justify the limitations reement all around. Upon the such that the conference has in this irection will turn the question of hether there is to be any navailable to speak of at all.

There is still some disparity between the American and British Governments, cruiser, viewpoints, of ents cruiser viewpoints, of e, but it is not considered so that it cannot be surmounted the five-party conference, if an element can be arrived at on suc-tines. The demand of the Japan-

collect tonnage is not taken here setting a difficult problem.

There now seems to be little doubt at Italy and France, and of course, is what they will do after there.

All MacDonald's Party.

any rate, as the situation is ing up, it will be MacDonald's see or failure. The party is to be It was President Collide's at wa. It is now the time and op-nity of somebody else. ity of somebody else. size reports to the negotiations een Premier MacDonaid and dent Hoover when the former es for his visit next month. It ore than likely that if there are negotiations between them, gh, that no one will know about

as a matter of fact, it is pointed there is really nothing left for in to negotiate. The work has al-ity been done, or as much of it as be done before the conference, premier's stay in this country, ead of being devoted to work, is se filled up with sociabilities and isantries, or, in other words, a t, public handshaking to seal the public handshaking to seal the

eports That Invitations Are Already Out Denied

andon, Sept. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.) —The we York World News Service cor-spondent here has been officially aorized to deny reports published London to the effect that France, the and long here streets here

ary. No such invitations have been is-aued nor has the place or time of the five-power parley been settled. The inference of this announce-ment is that formal negotiations will continue in a probably vain attempt to induce France and Italy to come to London, and also that difficulties have arisen as to the date of the pro-iected conference. It is intimated have arisen as to the date of the pro-jected conference. It is intimated that the Latin nations have perhaps hinted that January would be too early a date in their eyes. (Copyright, 1929.)

Upper Potomac Fair Arrangements Made

Special to The Washington Post. Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 18.-Arrangements are being made for the Upper ments are being made for the Upper Potomac Pair to be held at Burlington, this county, October 2.5 and 4.
This fair draws exhibits from the
counties included in the rich South
Branch Valley of the Potomac. There
will be a large display of agricultural
products, live stick, poultry, domestic
acience, manual training, faircy work
and 4-H Club handiograft:
The fair will have night attractiona.
One of the features of the fair will
be an old-fashioned riding tournament.

Salesman in Hospital After Auto Hits Pole

cial to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 18.—Victor G.

Lammert, clothing salesman, son of
City Clerk Peter E. Lammert, is in
Miners Hospital here with cuts and
bruises about the head and arms, rebruises about the head and arms, received when, his car struck; a telegraph pole to avoid a bus of the
Cumberland & Westernport Transit
Co. yesterday on the National highway
at Claryaville Inn. 2 miles east of
Froatburg: The bus was crossing the
road to pick up school children
en route to Frostburg; it was said.
Both machines were damaged. The
bus also hit the pole. No passenger
was injured.

Frostburg Epworth League Elects.
Frostburg, Md., Sept. 18 (Specail).
The Epworth League of the First
Methodist Episcopal Church has
elected the following officers for the
ensuing year: Miss Angeline Skidmore, president: Robert Race, vice
president; Francis Richardson, second
vice president; Miss Mary Hanson,
third vice president; Miss Isabel Jenkins, fourth vice president: Miss
Eather Jeffries, secretary; Edward
Richardson, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Jones, song leader. Frostburg Epworth League Elects.

Text of Hoover's

The radio address of President Hoover last night follows:

"Of the untold values of the radio, one is the great intimacy it has brought among our people. Through its mysterious channels we come to wider acquaintance with surroundings and men.

"The microphone for these few moments has been brought to the President's atudy in the cast wing of the White House.
"This room from which I speak was

White House.

"This room from which I speak was the scene of work and accomplishment of our Presidents for over a century. Into this room first came John Adams, who had taken over the reins of administration of the newly established republic from George Washington. Each President in the long procession of years down to Roose-welt worked at this fireside. In the refurnishing of the White House by Mr. Roosevelt, the President's study was moved to another room which was

One problem has been ever constant, with each succeeding President—that we should maintain and strenghten the will of the Nation and other nations for peace. In this room have been taken those reluctant steps which have led our Nation to war and those willing steps which have again led to peace.

"Never has there been a President who did not may be the constant of the constant of

the will of the Nation and other man combate the will of the Nation and other man combate the will of the Nation and other man combate the will of the Nation and the world. Never have a president who can be the search of the s

Speech on Radio

Mr. Roosevelt, the President's study was moved to another room which was used by our Presidents from Mr. Taft to Mr. Coolidge. But recent extensions to the White House made it possible for me to restore the President's study to this room, where still lingers the invisible presence of so many of our great men.

"It is here where the Adamses, father and son; Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, McKinley, Roosevelt and a score of other devoted men worked. Here worked Lincoln. In this room he signed the emancipation of the Negro race from slavery. It is a room crowded with memories of the courage, and the high aspirations and the high accomplishment of the American Presidents. It is a room in which have been marked many of our national triumphs.

"The problems of our country today crowd for more than 10 years past. One problem has been ever constant, with each succeeding President—that we should maintain and attempthen

the Danville community chest have called a meeting of members of the boards of eight beneficiary organizations and workers to be held nextifriday night at Main Street Methodist. Church for the purpose of determining definitely whether or not a concerted appeal shall be made for Danville's charities this year.

The community chest board has heard that local sentiment is lukewarm and is not prepared to undertake campaign preliminaries until there has been a free expression.

Promoted by Western Union.
Staunton, Va., Sept. 18 (Special)—
Starke B. Smith, for 25 years connected with the Western Union Telegraph Co., all except one year in this city, has been appointed manager of the Staunton office, succeeding the late J. W. Leech, who was manager for nearly 40 years.

Haddington Topcoats \$23.50

A \$25 Value

Whether you like set-in or raglan sleeves-striped, herringbone or plain, brown or gray-Worsted, Cheviot or Tweedin fact, no matter what you prefer, there is a Haddington Topper here for you.





tures for the two months by \$179.000to \$3.711.000: the Interior Department by \$3.000.000 to \$51.526,000 and
the Department of La or by \$300.000
to \$1.323.000.
The Executive Department itself
showed an increase of approximately
\$9.000 in the first two months, with
a total of \$93.617; the War Department increased its expectives. a total of \$93.617; the War Department increased its expenditures by approximately \$8,000,000 to \$85,880,000; the Department of Justice spent \$700,000 more, with an aggregate of \$4,788,000, and the Navy increased its expenditures by \$5,500,000 to \$61,788,000.

The Department of Agriculture appnt \$32,380,000 in July and Auguster

788,000.

The Department of Agriculture apent \$32,389,000 in July and August, an increase of \$3,000,000; the Department of Commerce increased it expenditures by \$1,600,000 to \$73,577,000, and the independent of fices and establishments by \$900,000 to \$8,632,000. In addition, the District of Columbia expenses increased by \$1,000,000 and unclassed items by \$525,000.

From July 1 to September 18 the

\$528,000. From July 1 to September 16 the total receipts of the Government amounted to \$485,134,433, an increase of \$42,780,000 over the same period of last year, while the deficit for the period this year totals \$212,512,000, as compared with \$292,334,000 last year. Total expenditures chargeable to ordinary receipts amounted to \$697,746,709 in the same period as compared 709 in the same period as compared with \$784,689,014 last year.

ORGANIZER OF MILL UNION IS FLOGGED

inquest into the death of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, Labor leader, slain last Saturday by a mob which sought to

civil and criminal actions against
"those who have sought to deprive
people of their civil liberties."

Baldwin said among actions contemplated were suits against Sheriff
John R. Irwin, Jr., of Mecklenburg
County for false arrest in connection
with the arrest of eight men at a
house here rented by International
Labor Defense, on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government.
A quantity of arms and ammunition
was found in the house. Charges
against the men were nolle proseed.

Baldwin said he would leave tonight or early tomorrow for Markon,
where Alfred L. Hoffman, Southern
organizer for the United Textile
Workers of America, and 58 union
members there have been indicted
on charges of rotting and rebellion
against the State as a result of strike
disorders August 31.

VISIT OF PREMIER CREATES PROBLEM

continued prom page 1.

one country to another on the occasion of outstanding events, such as coronations or inaugurations. The usual course when a high government dignitary or special ambassador visits another country is for the sovereign to instruct his ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary accredited to the visited country to waive temporarily his right to all precedence in order that the distinguished visitor may be accorded full honors, both military and civil.

Officials who are acquainted with such matters last night expressed the belief that the British foreign office, acting on the instructions of King George, would request Sir Eame to waive his precedence rights during ine prime minister's stay in the United States.

Another question of precedence which has arisen in connection with the prime minister's visit is the place which would be accorded his daughter, Ishbel. In England, according to the reliable Debrett peerage, "wives and daughters of great officers of state" do not receive rank by virtue of the offices held by their husbands or fathers. In that case, ishbel macDonald, who is expected to accompany her father, could not be, according to precedence, given a special rank. It is expected in this case, however, that a courtasy position, is high in rank as is possible, may be accorded the prime minister's daughter of the rank as is possible, may be accorded the prime minister's daughter of the rank as is possible, may be accorded the prime minister's daughter of the continued prome has taken necessary to the request of the reliable to receive any refugees.

Surrounded by the vast military session and with the population of only about 300, counting the families of the Marines, the town was incorporated territory is very limited. About two years ago the town was incorporated territory is very limited. About two years ago the town was incorporated the country to water ago the town was incorporated the country to water ago the town was incorporated the country to water ago the town was

LINDBERGH TOLD OF WEATHER



Col. Lindbergh receiving the weather report at Bolling Field before he and Mrs. Lindbergh hopped off for Miami, Fla., on the first leg of their South American flight. Left to right-Col. Lindbergh, Ralph W. Neich, of the United States Weather Bureau, and Maj. H. C. Davidson, commandant at Bolling Field.

MAYOR OF QUANTICO LINDBERGHS BEGIN

Drifters May Choose to Leave.

"It is unlawful in Virginia to compel persons to leave town." he said. "but we will make it so warm for the drifters that they will be glad to leave on their own volition."

Gen. Butler also expressed belief that the town would be cleaned up shortly and his men would again be patronizing the soda fountains, restaurants, drug stores and barber shops, which comprised the major part of the business here.

"We want to be at home in Quantico." he asserted. "but it must be a clean, lawful and home-like place."

The general's ban on Quantico consisted merely in the issuance of an order last Saturday making the village out of the reservation bounds. Consequently, the town, which usually is filled with Marines during the evening hours and on Sundays, became somewhat deserted and business was disrupted, since about 90 per cent of the merchants' revenue come from the enlisted men at the post.

Trade Territory Limited.

Robber Wounds Gem

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Salesman Who Resists

New York Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Joseph and introduced to show that he had straighted when ordered to throw unlike the and strought when ordered to throw unlike the and the overseer with a rock.

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terday Col. Lindbergh conferred with Assistant Secretary White of the State Department, in charge of Latin-American affaris, and with Commerce Department officials. Mrs. Lindbergh went on a brief shopping tour. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Davidson, wife of the Bolling Field commandant.

Outer Managelia Coll.

Outer Mongolia Calls

All Men, 20-40, to Arms

Tokyo, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Japanese
Press Agency reports state that the outer Mongolian government is said to have mobilized all men between the ages of 20 and 40 and has ordered two cavairy divisions commanded by Soviet officers to move to the frontier. The report adds that preparations have been made to move 50,000 troops in accordance with developments in the Russo-Chinese situation in Manchuria.

Girl Hit by Auto.

Miss Viola McDermott, 20 years old. of 1474 Columbia road northwest, a stenographer, while crossing Sixteenth is stored at Columbia road northwest to attend to but yesterday morning, was struck by an automobile running south on Sixteenth Stone. 31 years old, of the Kenneth Stone. 31 Tokyo, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Japanese Press Agency reports state that the outer Mongolian government is said to have mobilized all men between the ages of 20 and 40 and has ordered two cavalry divisions commanded by Soviet officers to move to the frontier. The report adds that preparations have been made to move 50.000 troops in accordance with developments in the Russo-Chinese situation in Manchuria.

SPECIAL NOTICES WILL not be responsible for any debts ther than contracted by myself. Edward 2 Baker. 1351 Pa. ave. se. THIS IS TO NOTITY THAT LEE FEE and Lee Lin have this day purchased the Hone Lee Laundry Co. operated by June Ying at 3512 Twelfth street north-east. All bills against said jaundry must be presented for payment at 152 CO.

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THREE PERSONS DIE IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

The car was driven by Jame E. Mann. 24, colored, of 1747 Church street northwest. Harris was treated tions to the lip and eyebows and

believed to be not seriously hurt, was parmitted to go to his home. Coroner Nevitt ordered an inquest to be conducted into the death at 11:30 o'clock today at the Distict

Car Runs Over Man.

William Halsbin, of an unknown odress, received possible fractures of the skull, deep lacerations over the eve several broken ribs and possible night when he was struck and run driver proceeding west on Pennsyl-

by John Turley and John Hurley. who took him in a private car to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious. Both said the man was violently delirious and that he bore marks of four wheels having passed over his prostrate both.

wheels having passed over his prot-trate body.

The unidentified driver escaped in a thrilling chase staged by W. x. Reid, a Diamond cab driver, who wit-nessed the crash from his machine at the same corner and immediately sped after the hit-and-run car when it falled to stop after striking the man at a speed of abou 35 miles an hour, he added.

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Weather report at Boiling Field hopped off for Miami, Fia., on the idean flight. Left to right—Col. of the United Staties Weather on, commandant at Boiling Field.

DINDBERGHS BEGIN

PIONEER AIR TRIP

TOUR of Central and South America.

The work, Sept. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The most famous flying couple in the world left Roosevelt Field this morning to chart new air lanes between head are world left Roosevelt Field this morning to chart new air lanes between head are the year of the Charleston Nay Yard.

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Charles Augustus and Anne Morrow Lindbergh took off at 8:85 just as Col. Lindbergh had skimmed down the same runway two years ago to make the first nonstop air crossing from New York to Paris.

The couple arrived by motor can abortly before 8 ociock, ready for the Roose of the Pan-American Airways from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Paramamibo, Dutch Quians, which will take him to sixteen South and Central Red.

Mrs. Ada Haberman, 40, of 1411 Warnum attreet northwest; following a collision with an automobile was foundable and raffic was tied up for more than half and the first was tied up for more than half and the first was tied up for more than half and the first was tied up for more than half and the first was tied up for more than half and the first was tied up for more than hal

Mrs. Ada Haberman, 40, of 1411 Varnum street northwest, a passenger on the street car, suffered a possible fracture of the ankle and bruises. She was thrown from her seat on the car by the impact. She was treated at Walter Reed Hospital. Walter Earl, 18, of 955 Piney Branch road northwest, driver of the automobile, and Miss Louise Salwell, 20, of 810 Quintanta place northwest, who was riding with him, were treated for minor injuries at Emergency Hospital. The street car, owned by the Capital Traction Co., was in charge of Motorman Oscar Adams and Conductor William R. Painter.

Girl Hit by Auto

After receiving treatment for bruise on the right arm, the young woman was taken home.

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Woman Routs Burglar After Beating Him Up

Aberdeen, Miss., Sept. 18 (A.P.) .-There is a burgiar somewhere in Mississippi today who should believe in Amazons. A 61-year old woman took his gun away from him, beat him up and chased him down the block. The burglar entered the home here last night of Mrs. E. D. Murphy, He

investigated he grabbed her throat and warned her that a sound would mean death. She called for help, wrested the pistol from the man, struck him with it and then ran him out the door. A posse of 100 men searched all night for the burglar but without success.

Truck Crashes, Burns; Two Men Are Killed

Dearing, Ga., Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Two unidentified white men were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their truck which was wrecked after amasing into a concrete signpost at a crossroads near here early today. Officers who investigated said the truck contained a large quantity of whisky.

Sheriff Lunn Norris, of McDuffie County, said the only clew to the identity of the men was the license tag of the truck. Both bodies were burned beyond recognition.

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FIVE NEW YORKERS TO RUN FOR MAYOR

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VARE VICTORY COMPLETE

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The position as Mayor of New York, a four-year job at an annual salary of \$25,000, is sought by four candidates, and a fifth is to be entered. The ballot at the November election, as arranged after a city primary yesterday, will carry the names of Mayor James J. Walker. Democrat: Representative Piorelio H. LaGuardia, Republican; Norman Thomas, Socialist; Richard Enright, former police commissioner, indeformer police commissioner, inde-pendent, and a candidate to be se-lected by the dry supporters of Will-iam M. Bennett, whom LaGuardis defeated almost four to one in the Drimary.

Harvey Beats Karle.

With the primary past, the mayoralty contest again assumed first place in the minds of the voters after sharing interest with a bitter neighborhood fight in Queens Borough. Here George U. Harvey, borough president, obtained a better than 5-to-1 victory for renomination over Senator John L. Karle, candidate of Joseph H. De Bragga, Republican county leader for 20 years.

years.
In a three-cornered fight Edward
Cox, county clerk and regular
emocratic organization candidate,
as nominated to oppose the borough

president.
Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The complete victory of the regular Republican organization in yesterday's primary, by which the Republican voters upheld the leadership of Senator-elect William S. Vare, is expected to bring about readjustments within the local organization in preparation for the gubernatorial and local campaigns next year.

Loval Members Remembered.

Loyal Members Remembered.

That recognition will be given to those who stood by Vare and did not join those who left the organization reservation to link up with the Independent movement was indicated to-day by Chairman James M. Hazlett, of the Republican City Committee.

"I want to emphasize that all of the ward leaders who supported the ticket recognized the leadership of William S. Vare and will acknowledge it in the future," he said.

Complete but unofficial returns showed that William F. Campbell. regular candidate for register of wills, received a plurality of 150,687 over John F. Dugan, Republican league candidate, backed by Mayor Harry A, Mackey, who left the Vare camp to fight for Dugan. The aharpest contest in the primary revolved about the register of wills nomination, as Campbell is one of the chief lieutenants of the regular organization.

The regulars polled an even larger

tion.

The regulars polled an even larger plurality for their candidate to city treasurer, George E. Kemp defeating his opponent, Thomas F. Armstrong. Republican league candidate, by a plurality of 202,817.

Kiwanians to Meet In Hagerstown, Md.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (A.P.) Ricamond, va., sept. 18 (A.P.).— Riwanian, from many Virginia cities will journey to Hagerstown, Md., on October 18 for the two-day conven-tion of the Capital district conven-tion of Kiwanis Clubs. The district includes Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

District of Columbia.

A new governor is to be elected at the convention and officials of the organization say that the new head is to be a Virginian in all probability. Practically all of the larger Virginia cities will send delegations to the Hagerstown meeting.

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desert, some into Egypt from whence it is doubtful if they shall ever return. and others into what they think is the promised land.

Senate is no identification at all, and similarly to say that a man is leader of the Republicans, or the assistant

Now it can not be that Senator from his seat on the back row and make the necessary moves that a leader must make.

He has served in no such capacity as this for Watson. As a matter of off after any reckless star. Because he fact, when Watson and the Senate form a summer recession.

THE recollection that Senator Wesley L. Jones is the assistant leader brings up the question of assistant leader of what. He was elected, it is recalled, and a fine tribute to him, too, to be assistant Republicans in the Senate.

But many things have happened since that eventful day when the Republicans had just returned to Washington to again sit at the right hand of the throne. Groups of them, scaking solace for their political souls, have wandered away, out into the desert, some into Egypt from whence it is doubtful if they shall ever return.

THE senator has now gone off, himself, it is realized, with another bloc, a group of troubled-soul men who see shingle and lumber tariffs blossoming just over there has sustant jeader of a much larger group, the group. Having been the assistant jeader of a much larger the single banner in campaign time, have wandered away, out into the desert, some into Egypt from whence it is doubtful if they shall ever return.

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does not sit in on the conferences of a the master minds of this group—Watson, Smoot, Moses, Reed and Curtis, the Vice President.

They frequently get together, these five—and we aimost forgot Pess—to determine what they shall do about some Democratic threat. And the decision reached by them is taken as the decision reached by them is taken as the decision of the regular Republic cans in the Senate. If Senator Jones were the assistant leader of this group he would most certainly sit in on these meetings.

In the Watson said the Senate that comquer the Pacific over an eastward route, had their first taste of overwater flying in coming from Nikolayevsk-on-Amur. The wheels which they had used on the long flight from Moscow were exchanged there for pontoons.

Should Jones stay away and never come back, the Republicans will be the loser. too. He is one of the men in the Senate that when he dies his colleagues may truthfully say in euclicagues may tr

M PLUNGES INTO INTENSIVE STUDY OF WATER SITUATION It is probable that they will arrive in Alaska before this isolated community can notify the world that they have left. However, the airplane carries a radio set. The navai radio ORAM PLUNGES INTO INTENSIVE

Repair Fund Might Be Cut.

organization say that the new head is to be a Virginian in all probability. However, installation of better grades of meters purchased on high apecification standards prepared with definite consideration of the varying requirements of different sections of the Work of the Water Department is for meters after their usefulness has applied, would permit a compensating this home. 2905 Josephine street, after a long illness. He is survived by a son, Rawls Rolling, of Sparrow's point, Md., and three daughters, who live here.

Repair fund signs be cut.

It appeared yesterday that the ments, installation of better grades of meters purchased on high apecification standards prepared with definite consideration of the varying requirements of different sections of the District, and proper replacement of meters after their usefulness has expired, would permit a compensating decrease in the fund required for repairs to meters each year. During the past year the cost of meter repairs to meters after their usefulness has expired, would permit a compensating the past year the cost of meter repairs to meters after their usefulness has expired, would permit a compensating the past year the cost of meter repairs to meters act on the fund required for repairs and so the district, and proper replacement.

To Entertain Regel Special to The Washington Post. Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 18

the past year the cost of meter repairs made by the Water Department was in excess of \$65,000, while the total cost of new meters installed together with all labor, materials and other factors, amounted to only a little more than \$8,000.

During the year the department also purchased some \$12,000 worth of new meters, but lacked the cash with which to pay for wheir installation, and therefore the meters are still in the department's stockrooms, where they will remain until more funds are available with which to continue the work of extending meterization.

It is the opinion of District officials that the Water Department itself is to biame for its inability to check the enormous loss of water, for the unserviceable condition of its meters, and for any other unsatisfactory conditions in connection, with the distribution of water which have been disclosed or which may come to light during Capt. Oram's investigation.

Wrong Method Takes, Claim.

Wrong Method Taken, Claim. If lack of appropriation is the answer to the Water Department's inability to carry out its program, it is declared, that is but an indication that department officials did not display sufficient strength in

partment as accounting for the remaining "lost" water, but to prove the relative importance of these various factors and determine definiterity what is responsible for the department's inability to account for more than \$700,000 watch of water annually, will require much more money than the \$30,000 which the department has had available for survey purposes in past years.

To provide for this work the Water Department has asked for the sum of \$50,000 for survey work for the coming year, and in view of the importance of this program as emphasized in The Post, it is expected that the item budget will pass the Budget Bureau without alteration, and also that it will be given favorable action when it reaches the District committee in Congress.

Lack of Funds Blamed.

In connection with the meter problem, the department contends that leave of the sum of the water Department will have ample funds with which to carry out its achedules to proper completion.

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To keep its meters in a proper state of efficiency, it is asserted that the water Department should replace all meters at intervals of five years and in no event more than ten years. To accomplish that purpose, it is explained, it would be necessary to replace meters at the rate of about 18,000 annually, instead of making repairs to 6,000, as at present.

This would require a much larger appropriation than the 430,000 annually now provided for extension of meterization, and to permit the development of these plans, the Water Department would then be abolished, and the Water Department the development of these plans, the Water Department would then be abolished, and the Water Department two with its requirements, the same as all other District departments.

To Entertain Regent

Elkins to Be Visited By Shrine Potentate

filiated.

The ceremonial which will mark his visit will be the first held here by Osiris Tempie in syveral years, and a large class of candidates will be initiated. Hundreds of visiting Shriners are expected. The ceremonial will be under the direction of Ben E. Hamilton, potentate Wheeling: William McConaughy, chairman of directors. Wheeling: Hilliam McConaughy, chairman of directors. Wheeling: H. B. Martin, assistant director. Elkins, and O. H. Dornbalzer, general chairman, Elkins.

West Virginia Garden Clubs Will Federate

IN EASTERN SIBERIA City Attorney Declares City OF CLERICAL ORDERS

Russian Fliers Plan to Head

of the Soviets," after a tempestuous lightning and high winds, landed here today after covering the 900-mile atretch across the treacherous Sea of Okhotak at an average speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

Commander Semyon Shestakov. pilot, with his companions, Second Pilot P. E. Bolotov, Navigator B. V. Sterlingov, and Mechanic D. C. Pufaev, were given a tremendous reception by the local population, many of whom had never seen an airplane.

Pontsons Replace Wheels. The four Russian filers, who hope to be the first in a heavier-than-air machine to conquer the Pacific over an eastward route, had their first

formation for the filers and to listen for their reports.

In crossing this stormy section of the North Pacific the aviators, in event of difficulty, will have to rely almost solely for assistance on the Soviet supply ship, Krassny Vimpel (Red Pennant), which is cruising in the Aleutians. This ship has the radio call signal "RAJA."

503 Warrenton Pupils Registered

Enrollment May Increase to 600 After Work on Farms Is Finished.

scholars Of dis number 384 are in the graded school and 119 in the high school. The enrollment is ex-pected to reach 600 by October 1, as a number of children are kept home for the balance of the month due to farm work.

Nineteen teachers, twelve in the graded and seven in the high school. will sot as instructors. The Boy Pa-trol, which was organized last year and did good work in directing traf-

trol, which was organized last year and did good work in directing traffic in the school zones, will be reorganized again this week.

An incomplete list shows that the following graduates of last year have enrolled at colleges as follows: Elizabeth Brerston, Vassar; Camilla Jeffries, Westhampton; Drustilla Davis, William and Mary; Marguerite Downs, Fredericksburg; Anne Serre, St. Mary, N. C.; Howard Gill, William and Mary, and James Thompson, Bridgewater.

Capital Firm to Make Chestertown Survey

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 18. — The Mercantile section of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce today signed a contract with Craig P. Gilbert & Co., Inc., of Washington, for an intensive contract with Graig F. Ginert & Co., Inc., of Washington, for an intensive industrial survey of this city.

C. T. Mangum, Eastern Shore of Maryland representative, will spend two weeks, beginning tomorrow, on the work, which will be designed to bring switchels industries here and to

Judge, Opening Court, Praises Jones Act

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Danville Argues

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Fetropaviovak, Siberia. Sept. 18

(A.P.).—The Russian airplane "Landing Field."

Aleutian Islands.

Landing Field.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va. Sept. 18.—City Attorney A. M. Aiken today began preparation of a brief to support his contention that the State Corporation Commission may grant a municipality at Richmond, when the questioned of the municipality-owned field came up for licensing, the commission is add to have questioned the right of the city to operate a field under its of the Soviets, "after a tempestuous"

Decision was deferred pending re-

Coming Year's Officers Reyser, W. Va., Sept. 18.—McNeilli Chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Vause F. Alkire, elected the following officers for the ensuing

Keyser U. D. C. Names

year:
Maria Vass Prye, president; Mrs. E.
A. Burke, first vice president; Mrs. I.
P. Carskadon, second vice president;
Mrs. H. A. Sliger, secretary; Mrs. S.
B. Jordan, tressurer, Mrs. Lens Hutson and Mrs. William H. Barger were named delegates to the State convention, which meets at Huntington September 25 and 26; the alternates are Mrs. E. A. Burke and Mrs. Grace Linthleum.

opened at Lambert Field here yeaterday, and, despite inclement weather
conditions, attracted a fair-sized
crowd. It will continue until Saturday, presenting a different program of
entertainment every day.

The poultry, live stock, fruit and
vegetable displays at the fair exceed
in number those of any previous
year. Two new tents were necessary
yeaterday to take care of the displays,
and even then many of them had to
be omitted for lack of room.

Among the attractions of the program are serial acts, a horseshoe
tournament fireworks, acrobatic acts,
a balloon ascension coupled with a
parachute drop, horse races, band
concerts, a riding tournament and a
parade of 4-H clubs.

Funeral Services Held For H. T. Sensabaugh

years old who died at his home hear Swope Monday at noon, were held this morning at 11 o'clock at Mount Herman Lutheran Church, Moffatts Creek, conducted by the Rev. T. G. Shuer, assisted by the Rev. A. R. Shumate. Shumate.

Surviving are his widow, three children, Ratherine. Theims and Howard, and two brothers, J. W. S., of Spottawood, and G. W. Sensabaugh, of Goshen.

Jail Sentence Given

After 29th Arrest

Man Ends Life While **Awaiting His Breakfast**

Special to The Washington Post.
Romney, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Robert
Mulledy, 36, farmer and orchardist,
shot himself fatally through the
heart with a shotgun as he sat on
a lounge at his home at Three
Churches this morning, while his
wife was calling the six children to
breakfast.
Mulledy, who had been ill. consulted a physician here yesterday.

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tic orders were conferred on 50 young men, representing fourteen dioceses in the United States, at the opening of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, in the college church near Emmettaburg.

The ceremonies were performed by

the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Raltimore, with the Rev. Dr. Joseph ary, as archpriest, and the Rev. Dr Elwood S. Berry, assistant. This is the largest class in the history of the institution to have received orders. The following received tonaure orders: Mars Landam Received tonaure orders: John T. Toomey, Boise, Idaho, Prancis J. Kimbail, Philadelphia; John J. Salmon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James M. B. Jordan, treasurer, Mrs. Lena Hutson and Mrs. William H. Barger were named delegates to the State convention, which meets at Huntington September 25 and 26; the alternates are Mrs. E. A. Burke and Mrs. Grace Linthleum.

Martinsburg Fair

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Inclement Weather Fails to Keep Attendance

Down at Show.

Special to The Washington Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.—The eighth annual Martinsburg fair opened at Lambert Field here yesterday, and, despite inclement weather conditions, attracted a fair-sized crowd. It will continue until Saturday, presenting a different program of entertainment every day.

The poultry, live stock, fruit and regetable displays at the fair exceed. ders: John T. Toomey, Boise, Idaho;

John A. Beschel, Raieigh; Lawrence J. Flynn. St. Augustine; Eugene P. Carroll, Raieigh; John J. Creegan. Bolse; Edward F. Doyle, Syracuse; Stephen J. Pekalla, Columbus, Ohlo; Daniel Hagerty, St. Augustine; David J. Norcott, Syracuse; Henry M. Morris, Toledo, Ohle; Albert B. McDonald, St. Augustine; George M. Rankin, Baltimore, and Cyril J. Cosgrave, Scranton, Ps.

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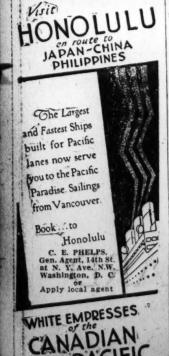
U. S. WILL BE AFFECTED

Geneva. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—While the paramount political question of isamment loomed in the immediate background, steps were taken day at the League of Nations assumbly to bring to fruition previous aggestions for strengthening and icilitating helpful economic relations among the nations of the orld.

ish and French delegations in the imament committee over the lish resolution by Lord Cecil, the is regarded as reopening the titori of trained army reserves was set, but not quite, reached today. Ough spectators were disappointed use the debate was delayed, the gates, anxious to avoid a conflict, rided the postponement as helpful topes of an amicable settlement.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND

BABIES WIN PRIZES AT CHAMBER FETE

Athletic Events and Beauty **Contest Features Today** at Takoma Park.

DANCE WILL END AFFAIR

Infants of Takoma Park held attention on the second night of the second annual celebration of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce last night. Decorated baby carriage competed for a silver cup and awards were made for the five best babies in the town.

The decorated baby carriage paraditativacted much interest. The carriage entered by Mrs. Frank E. Hayes, 6735 Eastern avenue, Takoma, Md., was awarded first prize, a silver loving cup donated by Dr. W. A. Shannon, head of the baby clinic in Takoma Park. Judges were Mrs. Walter P. Harman, chairman, Mrs. V. T. H. Bien and Mrs. Eugene W Bond.

The main event of the evening was the best-baby contest, when five silver cups, graduated in size, were awarded to the five best babies in town. The cups were donated by Gordon W. Bonnett, who also presented spoons to the 116 babies in the contest. The judges were Dr. William A. Shannon, Dr. H. A. Wood, Dr. DePue Duffey and Mrs. Harman. Mothers of Cup Winners,

Cups were awarded to the babies of the following mothers: First, Mrs. John C. Thompson, 217 Park avenue. Takoma Park, Md.; second, Mrs. Arthur B. Larkin, 514 Somerset street northwest, Takoma park, D. C.; third, Mrs. C. C. Sanders, 27 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. W. C. Allard, 813 Richmond place, Takoma Park, Md.; fith, Mrs. Frank E. Hayes. 6735 Eastern ayenue, Takoma Park, Md.

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The hilarious event of the evening was a pie eating contest, in which grown men competed with hands tied in the demolition of pies. Most of the ples completed their career on the faces of the contestants. David Oliver, 1220 Floral street, Takoma Park, D. C., was winner and was awarded three shirts, donated by David Feldman. Judges were A. D. Grubb and Dr. Shannon.

The three-day celebration will come to an end tonight with a program of athletic events and announcement of the winner of the Miss Takoma contest.

The athletic events will include races, a tug-of-war, mixed relay races, and rolling pin throwing. The chief feature of the athletic program will be a 5-mile marathon under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. The winner will be awarded a silver loving cup donated by R. Harris & Co., jewelers. Medals and prizes will be awarded winners in the various events.

The announcement of the winner of the Miss Takoma contest will bring to an end a fererish popularity contest race, which has been the source of much interest in the town. A sliver loving cup donated by H. L. Thornton, president of the chamber of commerce, will be presented to the winner. The winner will be crowned Miss Takoma and will lead the masquerade dance to be held at the Takoma Park folunteer Fire Department firehouse

\$8,000 Lost as Fire Destroys Large Barn

Special to The Vashington Post.

Berryville, V... Sept. 18.—Fire last night destroyed the large bara on the farm of John White, near Swimley, Clark County. In the building were his entire whet, corn and hay crop. as well as maclinery.

The loss is esimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Danville, Va. Sept. 18 (Special) — Danville Militay Institute opened its new session this morning with an enrollment equal to last year, ac-

TAKOMA CARNIVAL BABY SHOW WINNERS



A baby contest was the main feature of last night at the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce Carnival. Here are the mothers holding their p rize winning babies. Left to right, with their babies. Front row—Mrs. John C. Thompson, 21 7 Park avenue, and Mrs. Arthur B. Lankin, 514, Somerset street. Back row—Mrs. C. C. Sander s, 27 Carroll avenue; Mrs. W. C. Allard. 813 Richmond place, and Mrs. Frank E. Hayes, 6735 Eastern avenue.

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spending ten days in jail here, having been taken off a coal train and turned

Special to The Washington Post

BYRD IS DEFENDED BY WALTON LEAGUE

Brown, Coalition Candidate, Flavs Governor for Game Laws.

CHARGES GIVEN DENIAL

Gordonsville, Va., Sept. 19.—Max Fielscher, of this place, president of the Association of Izaak Walton League in Virginia, in a statement issued today, takes up the cudgel in defense of the Byrd administration from attacks made by Dr. William Mosely Brown, coalition candidate for governor, in connection with conservation and game laws and regulations in Virginia.

Dr. Brown, in a campaign speech delivered a few days ago, charged the administration with failure to fairly enforce the Virginia seafood laws. Dr. Brown was alleged to have quoted from the official paper of the Virginia League claiming, it is charged that the reason Virginia did not have a better code dealing with conservation of State resources was that Tidewater Virginia sent to the Legislature men only passively interested in the enactment of such statutes.

State Paper Denied.

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Fleischer denies that there is a State paper of the Walton League chapters, but that the paper quoted by Dr. Brown is the publication of the Norfolk chapter. Fleischer's statement in full is as

the Norfolk chapter.

Pleischer's statement in full is as follows:

"Dr. Brown in his attack against Gov. Byrd relative to enforcement of oyster laws, it is understood, is said to have made the statement that his information was obtained from the official publication of the Izaak Walton League and that he further stated that 'this league' had complained to the executive elect.

"There is no official publication representing the Izaak Walton League in Virginia and s State body, known as the Association of Izaak Walton League Chapters in Virginia.

good," referring to Gov. Byrd's state-ments relative to the election to of-fice of men who will wage an aggres-sive campaign for conservation legis-

Purcellville League to Push the Completion of Cement Walk.

Byrd Guest of Chapter.

Recently at Gordonsville, Gov.
Byrd was an honored guest of the
Orange County Chapter, Izaak Welton League, when that chapter tendered a banquet in honor of the commission of game and iniand fisheries.
The affair was attended by representatives of practically all the chapters
in the State. The Hon. Vivian Page,
delegate, praised the governor's vigorous efforts pertaining to conservation and development of natural resources. Purcellville, Va., Sept. 18 -The Purcellville Community League met rectives of practically all the chapters in the State. The Hon. Vivian Page, delegate, praised the governor's vigorous efforts pertaining to conservation and development of natural resources.

"What should be understood by Dr. Brown is that the Izaak Walton League chapters are nonpartisan as far as politics are concerned, and if the league in Virginis is mentioned in its connection.

"The rank and file of the membership of Izaak Walton League chapters in Virginia recognize that there is room for improvement in conservation projects regardless of politics, but that for the most part the present administration has made commendable progress which shall become greater as more cooperation and interest of the people obtains."

Boys, Held in Jail

10 Days, Sent Home

Purceliville, Va., Sept. 18—In at the library here Monday afternoon. The league agreed that efforts be circulated toward placing a cement walk from the Bush meeting gate to the school entrance, thus providing the common that the protection of the cohool children. A combination of the comfort and the protection of the school children. A combination of the work in the protection of the school children. A combination of the work in the protection of the school children. A combination of the work in the protection of the work. It was appointed to place the matter to washington and Oslo (Norway) and the completion of the work. It was also decided that "go slow" signs he also deci

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IN 50 CASES TODAY

Virginia Supreme Appellate Bench Will Close September Term.

NEW LAWYERS QUALIFY

Staunton. Va., Sept. 18.—Decisions in about 50 cases, most of them argued and submitted at the June

The case of the Virginia Water Co. against Kern was dismissed under agreement.

These attorneys qualified to practice before the Supreme bar: John B. Oliver. Lexington: Walter E. Hoffman, Norfolk: William W. Venable. Norfolk: J. O. Wiggs, Norfolk: Thomas J. Wilson, Jr. Clifton Forge.

J. P. Chandler va. Peninsuls 1.ight & Power Co. and the Town of Onancock, petition for rehearing denied Petition of John T. Buchanan et al from the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk, writ of error, refused. Petition of H. B. Parrish, from the Circuit Court of Nelson County, writ of error, refused. Petition of County of Spottsylvania County, refused.

Petition of Ruby V. Simon from the Circuit Court of Southampton County, writ of error, granted. Petition of Virginia Beach Co. from the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Ann. refused.

Norfolk & Portamouth Belt Line Railroad Co. from the Circuit Court of the Court of

allowed.

Petition of R. O. Cole, from the Court of Law and Chancery of the City of Norfolk, refused.

The case of Dunn vs. Slik was continued until next term, which will be convened in Richmond, Wednesday, November 6.

COURT WILL DECIDE Juries Summoned For Martinsburg

Grand and Petit Groups to Convene October 1 for Fall Term.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.—
Grand and petit jurors for the fail term of circuit court, convening here October 15, were summoned today as

Grand jury—B. D. Myers, P. R. Harrison, H. L. Alexander, C. E. Auld, Harley Gain, W. P. Remsburg, Frank Robbins, C. B. Kilmer, W. S. Porterfield, C. W. Ruble, L. P. Wilson, Edwin Henshaw, J. D. Felker, J. H. Stehley, John W. Smith, I. D. Van Metre.

In about 50 cases, most of them stargued and submitted at the June term in Wytheville, will be handed down here tomorrow by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeala as it brings to a close its September term. In addition the court will pass upon a number of petitions.

Today's docket included:
Argument completed and the following cases submitted: Jones against Meeks: Smith against Payne: Norfolk & Western Railway Co against the Clark Milling Co.

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OPEN EVENINGS

DOCTORS TESTIFY IN TORCH SLAYING

Medical Examiners Declare Peacox Woman Choked by Assailant.

TRIAL RESUMES FRIDAY

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.) Two physicians expressed the opinion on the witness stand today that Dorathy Peacox, for whose murder Earl Peacox, her husband, is on trial here, died by strangulation at the hands of her escalent

died by strangulation at the hands of her assailant.

The defense, which admits the fact of slaying, but not the manner charged by the State, sought to show that the wife might have died, not-strangled by her husband, but suffocated when he placed a hand over hermouth to prevent an outcry.

The doctors included the medical examiners of Westchester. County, who performed the autopsy on the charred body Peacox admits setting it after five days after hiding it in a thicket, and the medical examiner of New York City. The latter based his opinion on the report of the former.

Defense Plan Shown. Both said the autopsy indicated manual strangulation, but they both acknowledged that a person who had been struck on the head with a pistol butt and knocked down with a fist, as Peacox said he did to his wife, might be easily suffocated by a hand placed over the mouth.

The defense is bending all effort to show that Peacox killed his wife without intent or premeditation, which, if proved, would save him from the electric chair, even though he might get a long term in prison on conviction of a lesser degree of crime than first-degree murder.

Defense counsel also stated in the opening address this morning that it would be shown that the husband, a 21-year-old radio technician, had been driven "legally insane" by his wife's infidelities, although he was sane now.

Peacox Breaks Down.

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The slick-haired young defendant, impassive during the two days of jury selection, showed emotion for the first time today. During the opening statement of the defense, as the jury was being told of the runsway marriage and subsequent separation of Dorothy Heinzelman and the defendant, Peacock suddenly burst into tears and pressed his hands over his face.

When his wife's father took the stand to tell of identifying her burned body, and again, when a box containing the charred scraps of tiothing taken from about the body was laid down in front of him. Peacox gave no evidence of emotion.

The last witness of the day was Captain of Detectives Michael Silverstein, of Mount Vernon. He told of questioning Peacock on the night of the long recess.

PEACOX AT TORCH DEATH TRIAL



Earl Francis Peacox (right) in White Plains Supreme Court where he is on trial for the torch slaying of his young wife, Dorothy. He is shown with Sheriff Valentine.

Grave-Digger Succumbs | Lightbearers to Hear By Completed Grave

Alexander Speaks, colored, 54 years old, a grave digger, fell dead yester-day beside a grave he had completed in Payne's Cemetery on Benning road

northeast.

Employes of the cemetery summoned Dr. James Doyle, of Casualty Hospital, who pronounced the man dead. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes. Speaks had been digging graves for more than 10 years, police said. He lived at 152 Benning road northeast.

Leader at Celebration

The tenth anniversary of the foundation of the Washington branch of the Lightbearers, an educational, humanitarian organization, will be celebrated Friday with the visit here of Eugene Fersen, international president of the society.

Fersen will deliver a public lecture in the Masonic Temple auditor.

Fersen will deliver a public lec-ture in the Masonic Temple audito-rium on "The New Way to Health and Strength," the first of a country-wide series of lectures sponsored by the Lightbearers. The ultimate purpose is to establish a Lightbearers Institute for research.

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After investigation of the property ne commission discovered that the the commission discovered that the line, which has been operating on a fare basis of 25 cents for the past several years, has been unprofitable and has constituted a drain on the rest of the Capital Traction system and should therefore be abolished. The line operates between Thirty-fourth and Ordway streets northwest and Eighth and D streets northwest. During the hearing the commission also took under further consideration various matters having to do with the valuations of the District's bus lines, although no final settlement of the problems will be expected for several days.

Potomac 3-0-4-0

Day in Congress

Continued consideration of the tariff.

Rejected an amendment restricting the Agriculture Department in its administration of the plant quarantine act.

Finance committee voted 10 to 4 to make public the names of 323 corporations and individuals whose income tax returns have been requested of the Treasury Department.

Confirmed the nominations of Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy and Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Vandeman to be major generals.

generals.

Received the nomination of Brig.
Gen. Lytic Brown to be chief of army
engineers for four years, with the
rank of major general, and the
nomination of Wildurn P. Rughes to
be United States Attorney for the
southern district of Florids.

Nonogenarian's Birthday Celebrated.

Kitzmiller, Md., Sept. 18 (Special).

The Adams family reunion held at
Sand Springs, near here, was marked
by the presence of David Adams, in
honor of his ninetieth birthday, and
his sister, Mrs. Rigabeth Kight, who
was 85. Adams is the father of eleven
children and Mrs. Kight is the mother
of nineteen children, of whom eleven
are living.

Potomac 2-4-4-0

Railroad Control By B. & O. Opposed

Pennsylvania Lines Seek to Prevent Merger of Rival Lines.

(Associated Press.)
The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny application of the

Suffalo, Ecchester & Pittsburgh Railroad.

The Pennsylvania contended that it
would not be the the public interest to
permit the Baltimore & Chile to acquirs control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh in advance of consolidation proceedings contemplated
by the transportation act. That act
directed the commission to draw up a
plan of general railway consolidation
which is expected to be made public
by January.

In its brief the Pennsylvania said
it was interested in the Baltimore &
Chilo's application because it is in
competition with the Pennsylvania
and it was expected that both lines
would comprise two of the large railway systems in eastern trunk line ter-



Four Tiny Speedboats Seek Endurance Mark

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18 (A.P.) Pour tiny outboard motor speed boats ducked away from Canal street wharf at 8:07 p. m. today in an effort to break a record. The record is 87 hours 31 minutes on the Mississippi from New Orleans to 8t. Louis, set by Dr. Louis LeRoy in the "Bogie" this vest.

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en nominated for the office of descurer. George R. Keller, of Detroit, the essent vice president, has been nomated for president. William Phaff, New Orleans, the present treasurer, ceived the nomination for first vice esident. Other nominees are John Demarest, of New Haven, second ce president; Donald Rein, of Housen, Tex., third vice president. Frank Smith, of Rochester, the present esident of the organization; Julius Weyle, of Philadelphia, and Walter Berg, of Cincinnati, were nominated of the board of directors together the Wright.

for the board of directors together with Wright.

The final day of the convention will also be featured by meeting of the Typothetae Sales Club, at which authorities on the selling division of the printing business will make talks. The annual ball was held last night at the Mayflower. The sessions yesterday were devoted to discussions of marketing, management and production. The ratio derby cup, contributed by Wright, was awarded to the Printing Arts Club, of Evansville, Ind., and the Wilmington Typothetae. The cup is given each year to the typothetae whose member bodies make the greatest percentage of contributions to the publication known as the Ratio for Printing Management.

Army Officer Receives Gift.

CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT HONORED



Sergt. J. B. Jensen, left, champion rifle shot of the United States, being decorated with the winner's medal and the Daniel Boone trophy by Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. Jensen, whose home is at Chicago, came to the United States from Oslo, Norway, in 1908.

Miss Edna Schneider has been appointed station supervisor of the Travelers Aid Society and placed in charge of the station staff under the supervision of the main office. Mrs. W. D. Lathrop has resigned because of the transfer of Mr. Lathrop to

Edna Schneider Named Richmond and Miss Edna Lenox, wh Travelers' Aid Chief Mrs. Lathrop's place. Miss Irene Harding has accepted a position with

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lawyer and senior member of the public accounting firm of Harrison & Grice, who died Tuesday night at the residence, 2544 Fourteenth street northwest, will be taken to Fieming-ton, Ga., today for burial.

Mr. Harrison had been in poor health for several months. He was born in Savannah, Ga. 39 years ago, and moved to Washington in 1918. Prior to that time he had been principal of the Bradwell Institute at Hineaville, Ga. He was a graduate of Young Harris College, American University, and National University Law School. He was a Mason, Shriner, a member of the National Press Club, and a charter member and organizer of the District of Columbia Institute

Alleging that he was falsely accused and arrested, James H. Tew. of 607 in the more than the was place northwest, filed with In District Supreme Court yesterday against the Nachman Furniture College, seeking to recover \$20,000 damages.

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of Certified Public Accountants and American Society of Certified Public Accountants, serving on the directorate of both these organizations.

Mr. Harrison is aurylved by the widow. Mrs. Lails Smith Harrison; a daughter, Miss Marion Harrison, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Williams, of LaGrange, Ca, and a brother, I. C. Harrison, of Zebulon, Ga.

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DOWN WITH PROSPERITY!

The Senate's call upon the Treasury Department for income tax returns of corporations, together with other information that is not contained in income tax returns, imposes an enormous burden upon the Bureau of Internal Revenue. That office is appalled by the magnitude and complexity of the task, as well as by the expense that is involved.

The information required by the Senate is not all contained in income tax or capital stock tax returns. A corporation may lose money in manufacturing one article and make it up in another, without necessarily making a note of the fact in its returns. The east of manufacture, the rate of wages paid in various categories of labor, and other information called for does not appear in the returns. Apparently the Treasury Department must obtain further and more detailed reports from many corporations. The ramifications of this work are such as will consume much time and money. If the Senate does not intend to pass upon the various items involved until the information is forthcoming from the Treasury, it is evident that consideration of the tariff bill will run far into 1930.

The Senate committee on finance has made public the names of corporations and individuals whose income tax returns are demanded by the Democratic committee members. The ostensible purpose of the minority in asking for these returns is to show that the parties are receiving undue benefits from the tariff. Just how large profits can be charged to tariff legislation, to the exclusion of all other factors, is a problem that no one but an opponent of American prosperity can solve,

Although the protective tariff is the bulwark of American prosperity, it is not the only element. Not even Senator Harrison in his most impassioned flights has claimed so much. He holds that high wages, or prosperity, is due to the existence of rich natural resources in the United States, and he denies that a high tariff makes prosperity or high wages. He points to Germany, France, Italy and other countries having high tariffs, and suggests that if high tariffs make high wages, all those countries should have high wages.

A protective tariff can conserve and encourage prosperity and an inadequate tariff or none at all can destroy prosperity, but prosperity itself is composed of many elements. Some of the concerns whose names are included in the Democratic list have been built up by individuals of outstanding genius while others are the result of cooperative effort by many individuals. No great corporation owes its existence to a tariff, but it might owe its death to foolish tariff legislation.

The Senate can debate until doomsday on the effect of the tariff upon the corporations named, but no one can put his finger on a corporation's earnings and truthfully say, "This much is due to tariff benefits, this much to thrift, this much to enterprise, this much to mass production, this much to a good name," and so on. The indulgence of inquiries into the earnings of individuals and corporations, in order to find out whether they have received excessive benefits from the tariff, is like the search for a needle in a haystack. It is so palpably a fruitless search that the blic is warranted in believing that it is instituted for the purpose of delaying d preventing the enactment of a tar-

What will the farmers and industrialists of the United States have to say if

the tariff bill fails? Will they be thrilled by the thought that, even if they are ruined, the other fellow is ruined also?

WHO WILL REGULATE AIR COMMERCE?

It was, perhaps, inevitable that a resolution should have been introduced in the Senate calling for an investigation of the wreck of the air liner City of San Francisco. The Department of Commerce has conducted an exhaustive investigation, but its report has not been made public. The reason why the report has been kept secret lies in the fact that there is no law making privileged the findings of the aircraft accident board. The Senate does not seem to know that the Commerce Department must be protected against law suits in its accident investigations, just as the Interstate Commerce Commission is protected in its investigations and reports of railroad wrecks.

Senator Bratton, instead of introducing a bill to give the department such protection, offers a resolution calling for an investigaion of the tragedy by the interstate commerce committee. The resolution has precipitated a controversy as to whether the Insterstate Commerce Commission or the Department of Commerce should conduct the investigation. Apparently the Bratton resolution is the first move in a campaign to place air transport under the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Senate incident came almost simultaneously with a proposal to the air traffic conference in session in Kansas City that Congress be requested to pass legislation placing commercial air routes under Government control. The proposal was not even seconded in the conference. It was opposed by Mr. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, who told the operators that the railroads had not been placed under regulation until "pernicious practice" made it necessary. Air transport executives should work out the solution to their own problems, he said, adding, "Government officials, no matter how able or sincere, could not handle the matter as well as the industry itself."

With this sentiment there should be general agreement. Governmental regulation ndustry should always be allowed to regulate itself. Until and unless it is demonstrated that the air transport industry will not voluntarily regulate itself it should not be made the object of restrictive legislation.

Senator Bratton in upholding his selection of the interstate commerce committee to conduct the investigation pointed out that aircraft today, no less than trains, are engaging in interstate commerce. "I think divided control is bad; centralized control is good," he said. But the Interstate Commerce Commission is not prepared to take over all the functions involved in air transport regulation and if it were given surisdiction over interstate air commerce there would still be a divided control in matters relating to design and construction of planes, lighting of airways, examination and licensing of pilots and mechanics, &c. These subjects fall properly under the jurisdiction of the Department of

DEPARTMENT STORE MERGERS.

The trend toward consolidation and merger in the department store field continues. Last March the Abraham & Straus store, of Brooklyn, with annual net sales of \$25,000,-000, the Filene Company of Boston, controlling the White Company, with combined annual sales of \$46,000,000, and Lazarus & Co., of Columbus, with annual sales of \$12,-000,000 were joined in a holding company, and on Monday it was announced that Bloomingdale Brothers, of New York, with annual sales totaling \$23,000,000, would join this group. In June R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, purchased L. Bamberger & Co., of Newark, combining annual sales totaling \$125 .-000,000, and it is suggested, inasmuch as the same banking firm arranged both transactions, that there may result a further tieun between the two groups. In the meantime Arnold, Constable & Co., of New York, and the Namm store, of Brooklyn, are under- applied his "rule of necessity" to a broad stood to be the object of merger negotiations not yet completed. Other department store consolidations have been or are being completed, and the chain-store movement in retail trade continues to expand.

The economic effects of the consolidation movement are twofold. Primarily, it should make possible the more economical production and distribution of goods. In addition, it tends to standardize styles. The unification of operations on the production side already has led to group buying by department stores enabling manufacturers to plan production more definitely and resulting in lowered costs. The stabilizing effect on fashion and style will also make possible more economical production and should stimulate

The department store groups will, of course, fight strenuously against standardization. Their executives know that the American woman, the principal customer of the department stores, prides herself on her individuality and is easily tempted into the small, independent shop in which individuality is catered to. Against standardization will stand this knowledge: in its favor will be the possibility of more economical production and the lure of profits inherent in mass distribution. It will be no easy task to strike a balance between the two. It may be that in the development of the department store group lies prosperity for the independent, personal service merchant.

OPENING THE DOOR TO PESTS.

There appears to be a Senegambian con cealed in the tariff woodpile which, if allowed to remain in hiding, promises to undo all that the Department of Agriculture has been able to accomplish in the way of barring insect pests and plant diseases from

The list of entomological aliens which have speaked into this country in a bunch of bananas, a box of plants, or a case of oranges would fill an octavo volume if their scientific names were included. It is against the introduction of further pests of this character that the plant quarantine act was passed in 1912. Now, through the efforts of importers of seeds, scions and plants there has been placed in the pending tariff act an ap- fomenting class prejudices which should have parently innocent clause which requires the no place in this discussion.

Secretary of Agriculture to know in advance that the contemplated importation is in fected.

It is fortunate that early discovery has been made of the iniquitous character of this clause, for it has brought forth a vigorous protest from Assistant Secretary Dunlap to Senator Smoot. Mr. Dunlap calls attention to the fact that pending the consideration of the plant quarantine law, between 1908 and 1912, many foreign pests were introduced into this country, where their ravages caused a loss of millions of dollars. Among them were the Oriental fruit worm, Japanese beetle, Asiatic beetles, citrous canker, potato wart, European corn borer, camphor scale and the gypsy moth-"nearly all of which are now subjects of large annual appropriations by Congress for control or, in some instances, attempts at eradication."

In demonstration of the value of the plant quarantine act Mr. Dunlap points out that during the seventeen years that have followed enforcement of the regulations, the entry of pests has been practically stopped. In only two instances have dangerous insects found their way in, these being the pink cotton boll weevil from Mexico and the Mediterranean fruit fly, which was discovered in Florida last April.

Mr. Dunlap contends that it is impossible to ascertain the presence of destructive insects and dangerous plant diseases in all the countries of origin and in advance of the importation of infected plant life. The alternative proposal, which permits the department to bar importation if "there is reason to believe" that danger threatens, is equally objectionable. It would not only make the enforcement of the act very expensive, because of innumerable decisions on belief, but it "would place the importer in a state of absolute uncertainty as to whether any importation he might make would not have to be rejected."

The Senate should strike out of the tariff bill the clause which virtually repeals the plant quarantine act of 1912.

A Buffalonian is exhibiting eggs with shells so tough they can't be broken with a hammer. Just the kind to send little Willie

If Washington gamblers want a set of uncertain figures with which to play "numbers," let them get the British and American statements on cruiser parity.

EAST AND WEST

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

With the speeches of Senators Reed and Borah for and against the Republican tariff bill the issue is squarely joined. It is the West against the East. This is not the same as the East against the West. For the measure as it stands represents a sincere and fairly successful effort to do justice to the industries of all sections. It is the Insurgent-Democratic coalition which would deprive those industries chiefly centered in the East of much-needed protection.

The Republican senators from Eastern States who helped to prepare this bill went even further than the House in their concessions to the farmers' demands. They put logs, lumber and shingles on the free position of a new coterie of critics who compose the so-called lumber bloc of senators from Far Western States. They raised the duties on milk and cream. They retained the increased rates on feeder cattle, despite fresh protests from Canada. They pared down the sugar schedule, again supposedly in response to demands from the farmers as well as from other consumers, only to meet further criticism from a number of organizations which assume to speak for agriculture. They raised the duty on oats and kept the House rates on wheat and corn.

Then, mindful of President Hoover's admonition that "we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole," the Republican tariff-makers range of other industries which presented their claims for protection. Doubtless there were instances where it might have been more accurately applied. But this constitutes no argument against granting increased protection to those industries which proved its need.

President Hoover has never subscribed to Mr. Borah's narrow conception of tariff relief for farmers only. The Republican measure may not fully meet the President's vishes, but it is much nearer to them than Mr. Borah's proposed substitute. And while the Idaho senator was arguing on Monday for this class legislation its designated bene ficiaries were still at odds on the form it should assume. As Senator Reed remarked. Mr. Borah will have a hard time showing that textiles, pig iron, boots and shoes and many another major American industry do

not require additional protection. If Mr. Borah has scant regard for the moral consideration involved in limiting tariff relief to a single industry, and, therefore, largely to a single section of the country, it is surprising that his intelligence can not grash the force of the economic argu-

ment, thus succinctly stated by Senator Reed: "I don't believe the farmer of America shares in the dictrine that his prosperity is to be created by tearing down that of somebody else. Destroy the prosperity of the consuming 60 per cent of the population and the farm-producing 40 per cent will not prosper, no matter what you do to the tariff."

Mr. Borah, preparing to revive his exclu sive farmer-tariff resolution, bitterly assails the industrial East, resenting the prosperity of those industries which have flourished under protection and seeking to set up section against section. But the senators who de feated his resolution were not so sectional in their viewpoint, since they stood for an equitable distribution of the benefits of pro-

The senators who are trying to widen the rift between the manufacturing East and the agricultural West, who can not or will not see the fallacy of their theory that one sec tion can prosper for long at the expense of the others, may not prevent the passage of any tariff legislation at this session. But they are delaying it. Furthermore, they are



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PRESS COMMENT.

Trip to Paris?

Chicago News: When a woman be gins to lose interest in the fashions she needs some kind of a tonic.

New York Tribune: Many ambitious girls believe that a slim, trim figure is no handlcap in seeking a fat job

But He Wants Company. nothing to do he attends to it per-

Interesting Experience Ahead. Kansas City Star: A Kansas City man says his wife is becoming so expert at patching tires that he has hope of her learning to darn a sock, eventually.

Bring 'Em On.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Women are becoming expert in patching tires," says an automobile advertisement. How about some ne type of rubber socks?

What Can Be Said?

Cincinnati Enquirer: What will the proletariat at Moscow say when they kissed the hand of King George after taking the oath of office

Train the Man.

Enquirer: would have fewer wrecks if it was as pleasant to live with a man as it is having him drop around evening bringing candy, flowers and tickets for the shows.

Warning!

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Airplane pilots and passengers are warned to be careful about where they throw their "amokes." Hunters. on the list of forest fire suspects Now tests from a forest patrol plane in the Far West have shown that a large percentage of lighted cigars and cigarettes, dropped from altitudes of 500 to 1.000 feet, are still burning after the Western airmen will be asked to exercise the same care in disposal of their discarded "smokes" as is demanded of their smoking brethren in motor cars and camps.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST -

THE MANAGER RUNS AWAY. "Could you give me a job," said sad-faced man,

"Where never a face I'll see? For moderate pay I would like to

stay If you'll keep me shut, in a cell o A happier man I'll be."

'Tis a strange request that you make," said I, "Are you asking it now in sport? Are you joking with me? "Ah

"I do nothing of the sort. From the world I'd hide, for last year I tried To manage a summer resort.

From dawn to dusk, like a hunted thing, I was followed through the town. Instead of the red you are using, Ted.

Day in and out, I heard them shout: 'Will you take our shutters down? "I heard no sound but the human

'Will you fix our roof today? The drains don't drain, and a win dow pane

Our faucets leak, and our front door

squeak! Was my trunk put on the dray?" No peace had I by day or night, At meal time still they came, The wood won't burn, and the knobs

Now sick of the public game would twiddle my thumbs when ody knows my name." (Copyright, 1929.)

A Fence to Keep Chickens Out of a Hog Wallow Doesn't Affect Eagles. =By ROBERT QUILLEN=

HE world slowly becomes more decent—which means that more I HE world slowly becomes more decent as the best ones. What causes the advance in civilization? The ambition to "be somebody"-the normal man's desire to win the approval of his

fellows, his natural inclination to mimic his betters, and his need What are the qualities that distinguish the better-class man? Good taste, knowledge, intelligence, wholesome ethics, a high stand-

ard of honor, a sense of civic responsibility. Are these qualities products of law? No: they are inherited or learned from instructors, but for the most part they are absorbed

Then what is the purpose of law? Laws are made to direct and restrain those who are not yet sufficiently civilized to love decency

Then reasonable and necessary laws do not affect the better-class man? That is true. The laws merely express approval of his normal

conduct. He can go his decent way without being aware of laws, for the laws are made for people who need them. Is it true that intelligent, civilized men will change their way of

life and deliberately do evil in protest against a law they consider unnecessary? Not intelligent, civilized men. Men of this type are guided by reason, not by pique. A spoiled child that refuses to perform in public can be tricked and made obedient in disobedience if foolish parent says: "Now don't you speak your little piece for the man." But men who are commonly unaffected by law, because they habitually do by preference the things required by law do not

sacrifice their ethics because of a law not made for them. If laws do not produce higher-class men, but are made to restrain those who can not yet be trusted without laws, how can the eager uplifter improve mankind?

By encouraging, both by precept and example, the qualities that lift men above the need of law.

A proper gentleman doesn't steal or lie drunk in a gutter-not because these acts are unlawful, but because he will not stoop to dishonor.

Wherefore it should be obvious to a wayfaring man, though a fool, that it is ultimately more effective to teach a love of cleanliness than to legislate against dirty finger nails.

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

"HOLD 'EM. WHOOZIZ!" Here is the football season right grads representing each university under our noses again and it has When a player thinks he has sense: come upon us so suddenly we have the location of the invisble line and outhoard motor, pack away the bath- Goal Posts!" and the committee will ing suit and cease tuning in on the baseball scores.

practicing, the newspapers are showniors struggling with sacks of sawdust, Knute Rockne is making his vard?"

Raccoon costs are being dragged forth, overhauled, renovated, rewired and inspected for the removal of nouncers are working themselves into hysteria, and from coast to coast the spectacle of eleven Grade X students salesmen in the face.

Preparedness is complete excep for an understanding of the rules under which the game will be played this year. The following list of changes will help the spectator out

1. The deflated ball-This year no ball before or after passing. Last year the pigskin and stuffing it (the ball. ried to extremes. The public tired of seeing touchdowns made with what number of the player to whom he i apepared to be hot-water bottles; hence the change.

2. Goal posts—Two years ago the

goal posts were moved back 10 yards. and last year they were moved forward, or vice versa. There is no sense the goal posts will not be on the field at all. They will be kept under the stands and brought forth only when a player is in doubt whether he has goored a touchdown or not. All touch-downs will be made over an invisible time. Neither team will know when this line is. This information will be

Government and the Nation and | held only by a committee of six old crossed it he will yell "Goal Posts bring them on and put them where they belong. If the player has Pootball teams, it seems, are always If he has made a mistake, his team

ing. This is all calculated to pro 3. Fumbles-This season will be seasonal forecast and on every side the best year fumbling has ever one hears revived the question of had. In the past, there has been a "What's wrong with Yale and Har-disposition to discourage it as bad football, but this fall it will be practically encouraged. Up to now, when a player fumbled a football it could be scooped up by a rival player, who would rush 60 yards down the field for a touchdown, while the crowds

> was always one of the great moments of history, but too many old grade got so excited they dropped the concrete floors, causing humilia-tion, anger and what have you. It was consequently thought best to spare the thrills and save the flasks. This season no player may recover return it to the loser at once, no questions asked The team fumbling the ball loses the ball, but doesn't have to chase it. At the end of each game the student making the most fumbles is given a prize of some kind

4. Forward passmay be made this year without the passer shouting the name and

PAGE MR. BURGESS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ment Building Result of Test New Boilers, Says Col. Grant.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I noted in The Post this morning a picture of the State. War and Navy Building under the caption "U. S. De-fles City's Smoke Laws." This heading is entirely in error and gives a pretation to what is little more than an accident or an emergency condi-

Far from defying the amoke preas represented by this office is more effective enforcement. The Government owns more buildings and val-uable property that is liable to damage by smoke in the atmosphere than owners. The office has, therefore, ting an example in this matter and Congress has recognized this in providing adequate boiler facilities so a to avoid any smoke as far as possiyour paper's public statement which

In this particular case, the load on the State, War and Navy Building plant has gradually been increased as years went on, and it was found economical and advantageous to heat other buildings from the central plant the old boilers have had to be repacity has been so increased as to give promise that the smoking of the plant, which at times has been inevitable in the past, will be materialday a test of the new bollers was beequacy under the specifications. In firing newly constructed coal boilers, including the adjustment of new auxillary apparatus and then operating them at a maximum overload capacity for a time, to make sure of overload, it is unavoidable that smoking should take place for short periods of time during the day.

You will see, therefore, that, far from defying the smoke prevention efforts of the Government, with the the District Government happens to paper was actually the result of starting a test of an improved boiler plant of the Federal Government for the purpose of avoiding illegal smoke in it was necessary to start fires in a new boller and to adjust the auxiliary apparatus. In the process of do-

Trusting that you will apreciate injustice done by the accusation Trusting that you will apreciate the injustice done by the accusation inferred by this picture and the caption over it, and that your well-known desire to be fair to every one will impel you to use the above facts as a basis for withdrawing this inference, believe me,

Very truly yours,

U. S. GRANT 3d,

Director Public Buildings and Public Parks.

Parks. Washington, Sept. 17.

Let Rich Men Help Genius to Make Researches That Will Benefit the

Whole Race. To the Editor of the Post-Sir: ing the people to take greater interest in the functions of Government.
Clearly, it is within the province of the legal profession to be more fa-miliar with the functions of Government, and more particularly with the sacred duties imposed upon administrators of Government, cause they are trained thinkers, logical reasoners, and in position to make necessary alterations. make necessary alterations in the laws. But the "people" in general are already overburdened with heavy thoughts of their particular task and hardly able to take up any spe-cific governmental question with the hope of arriving at a definite and useful conclusion. And suppose some altruistic crank like myself were able to prescribe specific solutions of vari-

ous problems now confronting

ing the minds of specialists, who would sponsor my cause? One thing the human race seems to have overlooked, and that is the fact that most of the moral bene factors of history were invariable backed up by some wealthy man or woman of vision or patriotism, and it was through their generosity that these so-called heroes or martyre were enabled to carry out their life's cause of a general ignoring of the factor on the part of the huma race, rich men are still endowing a ready rich and "dead institutions, as Emerson called them, instead or practically assisting geniuses to render timely service to their fellor men. Here is a suggestion towar the solution of many a problem Not to engage men haphazardly is ot to engage men haphasardly is research work, but reward spon encous service and inborn ability providing a proper channe irough which men may make the sults of their researches known.

PHILIP CALPAKIAN.

Extra! Pedestrian Declares Wash ington Motorists Are Careful

To the Editor of The Post The unfavorable report of the safety committee of the American Motoria. Association regarding the steady incr. se of motor accidents in Wash-ington reflects on our safety official

stances which should be taken int consideration. Washington is pecu-llarly situated in that it has a great influx of strange motorists from nearly every State in the Union, and and accidents may be attrib

Every accident in the city sho berry accident in the city should be carefully studied and traced to its origin, and if caused by a nonresident it should be so stated, and charged to the city from which the drives halled, rather than to assail the good name of Washington and its motor-ists.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Bristols Due From Orient In November

Popular Couple Soon to Reoccupy Home in Washington.

By JEAN ELIOT.

no news is good news, the must have been going with Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, for their friends in Washington have heard very e of them in the year that ney have been on the other side of the world. However, word es now that they are on their by home and that they will ach here early in November. Admiral Bristol having been assigned to the navy general board. This is good news, in truth, for both are exceedingly popular in the Capital. They have retained their house at 1621 Massachusetts avenue and it is already being made ready for them.

For a year or more Admiral Bristol has been in command of the Atlantic fleet and Mrs. Bristol has been in China, following his flagship, the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, whenever practical. They are making the journey from the China coast overland by way of Siberia and Russia, so will inevitably be a long time en route Before going out to China, Admiral Bristol commanded the United States naval forces in European waters and was United States High Commissioner to Turkey. He was on duty in Constantinople for a long period—indeed the Bristols' address is still given in the social register as "American Embassy. Constantinople"—and so distinguished himself in an exceptionally trying position that there was talk of his being named United States Ambassador to Turkey when the United States resumed diplomatic relations with the Porte. This, of course, did not happen, but the post of commander of the Asiatic fleet, to which Admiral Bristol was detailed, is considered a most complimentary assignment.

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In Constantinople Mrs. Bristol asde a most gracious and charming hatelaine of embassy—the High commissioner's wife being the "first ady" of the American group until n ambassador was appointed. More-the and administration of the amending the an administrady" of the American group until ambassador was appointed. Moreler, she proved to be an administrar of no mean ability and coordished most of the relief work among
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Admiral Bristol left Constantinople for the Far East just about the time Mr. Joseph C. Grew was named United States Ambassador to Turkey, a post which had been vacant since the World War.

British Ambassador and Lady Howard in New York.

The British Ambasador and Lady Jeabella Höward, who have been risiting Mrs. Edgar Scott at Chiltern, her Bar Harbor estate, are now in New York and are at the Weylin Hotel for a few days. Their sons, Mr. Herbert Howard and Mr. Hubert Howard, who were with them, salled yesterday on the Berengaria for England.

The Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Senors de Baron will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in the embassy, in honor of Gen. Pedro Betancourt, who represented President Machado of Cuba at the convention of the Spanish War Veterans, held in Denver last week. Gen. Betancourt grived in town yesterday from New York and is staying at the Mayflower.

Mayor of Berlin To Visit Capital.

Herr Gustave Boess, Mayor of Berlin, is en route to New York to return a visit of the Mayor of New York, Mr. Walker, who was a guest of the German capital on his Eurocan tour, and will visit Washington while in this country. He is due to arrive in New York on September 24 and will spend four days there before starting for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington. Later he will go back to New York to take in points of interest he will be unable to cover in his first brief stay. Frau Boess is accompanying the mayor and he will have several officials of the Berlin city government in his party.

Maj and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club before the midweek dance in compliment of their son, Mr. Ennalls Waggaman, ir, and his fiances, Miss Virginia Belt. The guests included Miss Belt's mother, Mrs. Alvin Belt, and her brothers, Mr. John Belt and Mr. 2digely Belt. Mrs. Jöhn Brawner, Mriss Elizabeth Brawner, Mr. Bodie Waggaman and Mr. John Childress. Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman expect to leave town shortly for a motor trip to Canada, returning about October

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Close Residence.

MRS. WILLIAM MANN, formerly Miss Nancy Beale, who is again in town after visiting Mr. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, at Coolidge Point, Gloucester, Mass.

the summer at Monterey, Pa., where the summer at Monterey, Pa., where they had a cottage.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and her daughter, Miss Caroline Roebling, are at the Ampassador Hotel in New York for a short stay.

Former Senator and Mrs. Attee Townstein are according a week in Canif. Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and her daughter, Miss Caroline Roebling, are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a short stay.

Former Senator and Mrs. Atlee Pomerene are spending a week in Washington while Mr. Pomerene, one of the Government's attorneys in the oil cases, is attending to some legal business. They are staying at Meri-dian Mansions and are renewing acquaintance with many of their old friends.

And Bride Sail.

The First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. de Streel sailed yesterday on the S. S. Berengaria to spend their honeymoon in Europe. Until her marriage last Saturday Mme. de Streel was Miss Helena

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, and their son, Robert R. Hitt, will return from Hot Springs, where they have passed the summer, on Sunday, Robert Hitt will then go to New York

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Icholas Longworth, left town last ght for his home in Cincinnati, ter a brief visit in the Capital, and not expected to return until Coness reconvenes in October. Mrs. where they were size a motor trip through the chateau country of Normandy and Brittany. They were in England and Ireland during August and spent a week in Paris, where they were joined by Mrs. Ewil of Chicago. Miss Deha charming young Turkish girl. They expect to join the peaker in Cincinnati the last of this do of October aboard the Bremen for this country.

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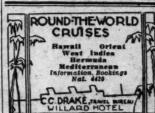
Consul at Singapore and Wife Visit Capital.

Mr. Frank C. Lee, U. S. Consul dle of October aboard the Bremen for this country.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner has re-urned to her home on S street after baseing the summer in Estes Park,

Mrs. John Childress and Miss Adair Childress, who have been abroad all summer, will land in New York next week. Mr. Childress will meet the ship at Boston, continuing with Mrs. Childress and Miss Childress to New York, where Miss Charlotte Childress will join them. With Miss Charlotte Childress as hostess, Mr. Childress entertained informally at supper on Tuesday evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, who sailed next day for Europe.

Mrs. Robert Henderson and Miss Caroli Henderson have closed their



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Col. Griscom Is to Marry English Girl

Former Ambassador to Italy to Wed Miss Audrey Crosse.

The engagement of Col. Lloyd C. Briscom, of New York, formerly United States Ambassador to Italy, and Miss Audrey Margaret Elizabeth Crosse, daughter of the late Mr. Mariborough Crosse, of Southeea, England, was announced yesterday from London. The wedding will take place on October 3, at Marston Trussell Hall, Market Hanborough. Leicestershire, the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. C. E. Barnwell Ewins, with whom she has been making her home since the death of her parents. Col. Griscom and his bride will sail for New York on October 12, and upon their arrival will go to his estate at Syosset, Long Island, to spend the fall season.

Col. Griscom is a widower. His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Duer Bronson, daughter of Prederic Bronson, of this city, died in 1914. He has had a colorful career in the diplamatic service, in war, in art and in New York politics.

Ambassador twice, publisher of several weekly newspapers and playwright, Col. Griscom in 1919 was made knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George at Buckingham Palace, London, by King George, for his World War service as Italson officer on the staff of Gen. Pershing.

After studying law at the University of Pennsylvania and the New York Law School, Col. Griscom in 1893 became secretary to Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard in England. Three years later he was admitted to the New York bar.

His first important political position was that of deputy district attorney of New York. He enlisted during the Spanish-American War and was mustered out with the rank of captain and assistant quartermaster. He refused a promotion in order to enter the diplomatic service.

In July, 1899, Col. Griscom was appointed secretary of legation at Constantinople and became shortly thereafter charge d'affaires. Later he became successively Minister to Persia and Japan and was serving in the latter charge d'affaires. Later he became successively Minister to Persia and Japan and was serving in the latter charge d'affaires. Later he became successively Minister to Persia and Japan and was appointed secretary of legation at Constantinople and received the Distinguish

Mrs. Richard S. Hill and her daughters, Miss Nora Hill and Miss Ada Hill, are in Atlantic City for a visit and are staying at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mai. and Mrs. Evans Sail Soon for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Lee have closed their residence in LeRoy place and have taken an apartment at the Brighton for the winter. Their daughter, Miss Frances Mc.D. Lèe, who spent the summer abroad, has returned to Washington, but will leave shortly for her senior year at 5 Bryn Mawr. Her younger sister, Miss Alexandra Lee, will enter Bryn Mawr as a freshman. Sail Soon for Europe.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul W. Evans will sail on October 2 on the President Harding for England on the first lap of a journey which will take them to Rome, Berlin and many other European capitals, Maj. Evans having been detailed to a tour of inspection. They expect to be in London for perhaps eight months, going later to the Continent. This detail is usually given to a bachelor and Maj. Evans was in the bachelor ranks when he was selected for the work, but he was married in the spring to make the selection of Col. and Mrs. John Heth Finney. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Nelson moved yesterday to their new apartment at 1921 Kalorama road. Their daughter, Mrs. Jack Tate, who was Miss Esizabeth Nelson, will resume her post as secretary to the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, and translator for the embassy staff, late this month when Miss Vedidi Dehn, who has been filling in for her through the summer, resumes her studies at the University of Chicago. Miss Deha is a

Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro have taken an apartment at the Broadmoor in Connecticut avenue, into which they will move in a week

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MISS VIRGINIA COLE. for Philadelphia to enter Drexel Institute.

ilton, whom they had been visiting. Before her marriage in the spring Mrs. Alfaro was Miss Nancy Hamil-

Lady Gilbert Carter and her son, of London, are making a brief visit at the Mayflower.

White House Host to Many State Heads

Gov. and Mrs. Leslie of Indiana are Latest Hoover Guests.

President Hoover seems to be "running to governors" in his entertaining these days. The Governor of Indiana and Mrs. Harry S. Leslie are now guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House. A feadays ago they entertained the Governor of Ohio and Mrs. Myers F. Cooper. Looking backward, one recalls that the heads of several other sovereign States have been White House guests since the Hoover administration began, and only recently there was a White House dinner at which Col. Theodore Roosevelt, soon to take up his duties as Governor of Porto Rico, was the bright particular star.

Last evening the President and Mrs. Hoover entertained informally at dinner and among the dozen guests asked to meet Governor and Mrs. Leslie were several from Indiana who are now residents of Washing

Miss Helen Robbins To Be Debutante.

To the tentative list of the sea-

seems impossible that "Sunshine," the name by which their daughter was affectionately known, could pos-



To Resume Studies

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cole, who will leave Saturday

To the tentative list of the season's debutantes, aiready exceptionally interesting, may now be added the name of Miss Helen Robbins, daughter of the U. S. Minister to San Salvador and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are expected to reach Washington next month and to occupy their house at 1534 Eighteenth street, which Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick has just vacated to take possession of her new home in Georgetown. Their daughter will be presented some time in November and, after the height of the debutante season is over, will return with her parents to San Salvador.

To those who knew the Robbins family a decade ago, when Mr. Robbins was in the State Department, it seems impossible that "Sunshine," the name by which their daughter

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IN THE PLAY HOUSE

Glibert Miller, spending most of his time watching the progress of his newest production, "Candle Light," now holding forth at the Belasco, has another play coming to town next week, "The Age of Innocence," starring Katherine Cornell. This work plays Poli's Theater, and Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the manager, is hoping and praying for a chance to get out the old "S. R. O." sign.

Columbia broadcasting atudio, with President Hoover as the honored guest.

Katharine Cornell brings to her role of the Countess Ellien Olenska in necence," opening at Poli's Theater next Monday, the heritage of three generations in the theater.

Her grandfather, S. Douglass Cor-

ing Katherine Cornell. This work plays Policy Theater and Mr. T. D. Bonnevill. the manager, is hoping a policy Theater and the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the two allows and the property of the two allows are the property of the property of the two allows are the property of th

Behind the Screens

H AVING made a reasonably minute investigation of the methods that are being puraued in various motion-picture theaters outside the District in the mataters outside the District in the mat-ter of apprehending the greatest measure of effectiveness from the projection of sound and talking pic-tures. I have arrived at a reluctant and uncertain conclusion that the local first-run houses may not, after all, be in the van of progressive action in this regard.

Sylvan V. Deltz, actively identified with the conduct of picture houses in Washington and the founder, direc-Washington and the founder, director and general manager of the Arcade Theater, in Hyattaville, has relinquished his local affiliations to accept the managership of one of the Warner Brothers theaters in Allentown, Pa.

Although now only 25 years of age, Mr. Deitz has been identified with the exhibition of motion pictures for a decade. In addition to organizing the corporation that operates the

a decade. In addition to organizing the corporation that operates the Hyattaville property, he was largely, instrumenta; also in the establish-ment of the Jesse Theater at Eight-eenth and Irving streets northeas;, and the Fylvan Theater, at First and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

In honor of its second anniversary, the Fox Theater next week brings to its screen the first service picture of which I am aware that was filmed at both West Point and Annapolis. "Salute." The story, dealing, as it does, with two brothers in the land and water branches of the armed service of the United States, makes effective and logical use of both of Uncle Sam's academies—thus doubling the wailop in the estimation of

Uncle Sam's academies—thus doubling the wallop in the estimation of all the susceptible young things who succumb to the hypnosis of brass buttons.

George O'Brien, Heler Chandler, William Janney and Stepin Fetchit lead a cast that gives every promise of fulfilling the highest traditions of both the Army and the Navy. That this is so may be taken for granted after the warm approval bestowed upon the picture shortly after its completion when it was screened at the Fox for an invited audience of high Government officials.

In passing, Mike reminded me that In passing, Mike reminded me that next week in the local houses will prove one of exceptional strength in the matter of major attractions. "The Dance of Life," coming to the Columbia—"The Trespasser" is many weeks away—"Gold Diggers of Broadway," at the Matropolitan; "The Lady Lies," at the Earle, and "Saiute," at the Fox. comprise a quartet of features that by every right should set the town by the ears. The Riaito, the Little and the Palace are only an eyelash behind. eyelash behind.

To be succinct about it, the complete story is this: Fox, George O'Brien and Helen Chandler in "Salute," second anniversary offering of especial interest to the Capital; Metropolitan, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Nancy Welford and a great cast in the all-

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of Urecht in Holland, who has been in the United States since the middle of August, is spending a few days at the Marghower, accompanied by Mrs. Bouman, Prof. Bouman attended the International Physiological Congress in Boston in August, and slao the payenological congress, which met in New Haven the first week in September. Prof. and Mrs. Bouman have visited the Middle West and will go into New England before salling for Europe on October 5. In addition to his duties as professor of payeniatry and neurology, Prof. Bouman is also a member of the medical faculty of the University of Utrecht.

Mr. Will C. Barnes, president of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Barnes, will be attached the Mrs. Barnes, will be attached the international Prof. Bouman is also a member of the medical faculty of the University of Utrecht.

Mr. Will C. Barnes, president of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Barnes, will be attached the middle of August. She will restrict the summer home of her parents at Campo Beach, Conn., where a house, and baby breath.

The best man was Mr. Dibur H. Bladen, and the ushers were Mr. Edwin Wr. Catts and Mr. Willour H. Bladen, and the ushers were Mr. Edwin Wr. Catts and Mr. William R. Russell.

A reception followed the ceremony at 2101 Sixteenth street. Mr. Poss and his bride left later in the even-ing for their weeding trip, Mrs. Poss wearing a beige ensemble with hat and accessories to match.

Mr. Will C. Barnes, president of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Barnes, will be a small group of knowledge of history and cur-

Mr. Will C. Barnes, president of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Barnes, will be the hosts of the evening at the club dinner tonight. They will lead an informal talk on "Where We Went This Summer," in which everyone will take part.

Mrs. Henry Fox. of Norristown, Pa., and her son, William Fox. who will attend Georgetown University this season, are guesta at the Mayflower. Mrs. Fox and her other son, Henry Fox. will return to Pennsylvania tomorrow.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Anna Planthaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Planthaber, of Kingston, N. Y., to Mr. Louis Barevening at 6 o'clock, at the Foundry and Mrs. David Dunbar, of Methodist Church, in this city, the ington and are at the Dodge Rev. Frederick Brown Harris official Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiat-

Miss Mary McGregor, who has been a Atlantic City for a month, will require to Upper Marlboro, Md., Saturn to Upper Marlboro, You Truly" and "At Dawning" were sung by Miss Beulah Reever and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" Kline.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlin, of Glasgow, Scotland, are at the Willard for a stay of some months. Mr. Chamberlin is Consul General of the United States to Glasgow.

Mrs. Forrest Vrooman, whose home was formerly in Washington, is visiting in the Capital for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman have been living in Los Angeles, Calif., for the last six years. When the Republican national committee held its meeting in Washington recently, Mrs. Vrooman gave a tea at the Iron Gate Inn at the headquarers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in compliment to Mrs. O. P. Clark, national committeewoman from California. Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo presided at the tea table.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunker, of Holyoke Mass., have come by motor to Washington and are at the Dodge Hotel. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Geehring, also of Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are at Wardman Park for about a week. They are accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Rogers. 3. She is married to another

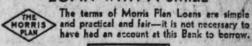
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No session. Adjourned from day to day
preliminary matters. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT

Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Williams P.

No. 48626. Harry Argyros vs. Martha A. Argyros; rule on defendant. Atty., E. J. Binford. No. 45100. Louis B. Bauman vs. Henry: auditor's report ratified. Attya. Taylor & Mooers. Munter.

No. 50272. Hattie Frederick vs. William
No. 50272. Hattie Frederick vs. William
A. Volkman: rule issued. Attys. W. O.
Davis, C. E. Robinson.
No. 49236. Allen T. Ener vs. Irene E.
Ener: absolute divorce granted. Attys.
S. Kommin 40 Starman.
S. Tretick vs. Michael
Tretick: absolute divorce granted. Atty.
D. Edward Clarke.

48700. Sva Tretick vs. Michael ks: absolute divorce granted. Atty. ward Clarke. 50078. Laura R. Sonntag vs. Joseph nntag; rule issued. Atty.. Goldie S. conntag: rule issued. Atty. Goldie 8.
99100. Lunacy in re Irvin R. Offutty
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Marcum; alimony monthly awarded.
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2009. Sanction of Sanction
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PROBATE COURT

In re John Criacom McGuire et al:
petition for letters of guardianship. Attr.
Horace T. Jones.
Estate of John P. Rorland: will admitted
to brobate and letters testamentary
bond. \$1.000. Atty F. N. Miller. special
conditions and letters testamentary
bond. \$1.000. Atty F. N. Miller.
Estate of Cornelia Duvall: will admitted
to probate and letters testamentary
cond. \$2.000. Ass. K. Shewood: special
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ratified. Atty. K. F. Brooks
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Laws.
Estate of Equardian Eryskine Addison: sale
authorized. Attys. Wolf & Cohen.
In re Katherine V. Crisp: investment
suthorized. Attys. Arthur Peter. W. H.
Estate of Benjamin Berman; replace-John Griscom McGuire et al. for letters of guardianship. Atty.

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hos. P. Burke.
Estate of James E. Jenkins; will filled
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CRIMINAL COURT.

G. J. 6528. U. S. vs. Joseph H. C. robbery: recognizance 1300. Patrick Conner, surets, taken.

G. J. 6408. U. S. vs. Augusta in: abduction: recognizance \$1.000.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Accumulated excess of temperature Junary 1 1929 514 darres of the Sept. 1. 1929, 85 degrees.
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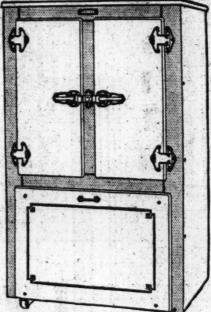
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SEVEN DIALS AGAIN.

"I haven't been to London," said bundle. "I ran over a man."
"What?"
"Only I didn't really. He was shot."
"How could he have been?"
"I don't know how he could have been, but he was."
"But why did you shoot him?"
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THEY went together in Bundle's car. The police inspector was a slow-speaking man. He was omewhat overawed by Bundle's kame da address when ahe gave it to im, and ne took down her statement with great care.

"Lads!" he said. "That's what it a. Lads practicing! Cruel stupid, hem young varmints are. Always oosing off at birds with no considation for any one as may be on the ther side of a hedge."

The doctor thought it a most unkers sould soon be in abler hands and it did not seem worth while to hake objections.

"Name of deceased?" asked the ergeant, moistening his pencil.

"He had a cardcase on him. He appears to have been a Mr. Ronald overeux, with an address in the abany."

Bundle frowned. The name Ronald



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"It's not that kind," said Bundle
"It's anything but boring. Bill, do
you know any one called Jimmy
Thesiger?"
"Or course. So do you."
"No. I don't," said Bundle.
"Yes, you do. You must. Every
one knows old Jimmy."
"Sorry." said Bundle. "Just for
once I don't seem to be every one."
"Oh! but you must know Jimmy—
pink-cheeked chap. Looks a bit of
an ass. But really he's got as many
brains as I have."
"You don't say so." said Bundle.
"He must feel a bit top-heavy when
he walks about,"
"Was that meant for sarcasm?"
"It was a feeble effort at it. What
does Jimmy Thesiger do?"
"How do you mean, what does he
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"How do you mean, what does he do?"

"Does being at the foreign office prevent you from understanding your native language?"

"Oh! I see, you mean, has he got a job? No, he just tools around. Why should he do anything?"

"In fact, more money than brains?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. I told you just now that he had more brains than you'd think."

Bundle was silent. She was feeling more and more doubtful. This glided you'nt did not sound a very promising ally. And yet it was his name that had come first to the dying man's lips. Bill's voice chimed In suddenly with singular appropriateness.

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"I don't, but I shall in half an hour."

"You're going round to his rooms?"

"Quite right, Sherlock."

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"Won't be up."

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"You shall tell me about it tomorrow night," said Bundle hastily.

She slammed down the receiver and took stock of the situation. First she glamed at the clock. It was five and twenty minutes to 12. Despite Bill's knowledge of his friend's habits, she inclined to the belief that Mr. Thesiger would by now be in a fit state to receive visitors. She took a taxi to 103 Jermyn street.

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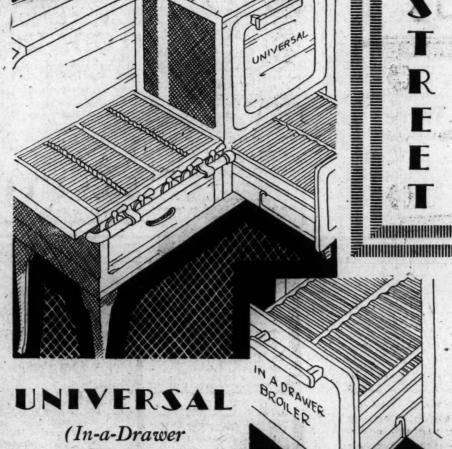
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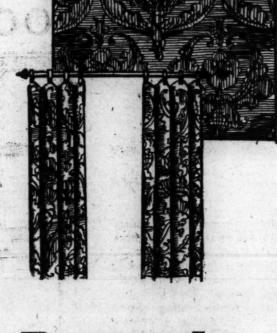


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Canned Stuff Seen Ruling Over Radio

Original Talent to Be Displaced, Says Bellows, Mechanical Reproductions So Accurate, Difference Hard to Detect.

The supplenting of original talent radio proadcasting was predicted by Henry A. Bellows, of Minneapolis. Iormer Pederal radio commissioner. Upon his visit here in connection with the filing of an application for cleared channel of 970 kilocycles with

5.000 watta power.

Centrary to the recent statement 10.18 a m.—Radio Household Institute.

made by Harold A. Lafount, radio 11.00 a m.—Twelve of Clock Trio.

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11.45 a m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchesmade by Harold A. Lafount, radio commissioner, Mr. Bellows expressed the opinion that "canned" programs are meeting with success and that stations of moderate power throughthem on a regular basis. He said sic and other program material now listeners can not detect the difference

that electrical transcriptions have already been made to embody the anements as well as the programs themselves, thus eliminating the announcer along with the entertainer. The transcriptions are on discs, which are similar to phonograph records, thus numerous copies can be made and released simultaneously to stations all over the country.

A fight on general order, No. 40, which assigned eight cleared channels to each of the five zones and made it mandatory that a station must apply only for a frequency as-signed to the specific zone in which the transmitter is located, is seen York, for permission to broadcast the cleared channel now being used by KJR, of Seattle, Wash., viz., 970

The New York station states in its brief that it recognizes that its petition does not comply with General Order No. 40. The brief continues, however that "nowhere in the radio act, as amended, is there any reference or any passage which can reasonably be interpreted as requiring your commission to create or maintain cleared channels or to assign such channels in any manner other than that directed by engineering experience."

The applicant points out that New ork, with a metropolitan popula-The applicant points out that New York, with a metropolitan population of 10,000,000, has only one cleared channel for regional service, not counsing the chain stations. "This situation is unjust and unfair discrimination against the listening puble of the New York metropolitan area," the brief continues. The brief also calls attention to the "gap" between 880 and 1,010 kilocycles, the latter of which is shared

cycles, the latter of which is shared by WRNY, and adds that this is a "serious and unnecessary waste of radio facilities."

This challenging application comes right on the heels of the proposal of Bethuel. M. Webster, general counsel of the Radio Commission, and the standing committee on radio laws of the American Bar Association, to eliminate the hard and fast lines of the regional division of radio facil-

With pennant races of both major leagues decided, plans were completleagues decided, plans were completed yesterday to begin the 1929 world ceries at Chicago on Tuesday, October 8. The National Broadcasting Cohas announced final arrangements for broadcasting every game between the Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics through a nation-wide network.

Graham McNamee, veteran of sevening the complete of the

The work of installing radio broadcasting equipment in the stands at
Wrigley Field. Chicago, and Shibe
Fark, Philadelphia, has already begrun. This equipment will be ready
for final testing long before the initial "play ball" resounds in Chicago.
The combined facilities of the NBC
coast to coast system will broadcast
every game played. The world series
schedule, subject to revision because
of weather or other conditions, as
announced by Judge K. M. Landis,
baseball high commissioner, is Tuesday, Wednesday. October 8 and 9 at
Chicago; Thursday, October 10, open
date, and the next two games at
Philadelphia on Friday, and Saturday, October 11 and 12. Should
further games be necessary the two
teams will resume their war in Philadelphia, Monday, October 14.
The next and final two games,
should either team have failed to
acore the necessary four wins to
clinch the title, will be played in the
home of the Cubs.
The opening game is scheduled to
begin at 2:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, McNamee going on the air
a half hour earlier with descriptions
as the two outstanding teams of 1929
prepare to vie each other for the
highest honors of the diamond.

TARI W DAIRER

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associates, however, must be intellectual, cultured and refined. You
are a gracious and generous

CARL W. DAUBER



2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Refreshing Carbonated Punches

President of the National Radio Home-Makers
Club, broadcast these recipes for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10 o'clock this morning, Eastern Standard Time, over Station WMAL.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA-Arilington.

(435 Meters, 609 Kilocycles.)

OS a. m., 2-45 and 10:05 p.

Wather Reports. VOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.) a. m.-Musical Clock.

a. m.—Birindays: A Thought love a m.,—Shonpers Guide.
a. m.—Shonpers Guide.
a. m.—Shoppers Guide.
b. m.—Shoppers Guide continued.
b. m.—Public Service Man.
b. m.—Terry White. Whistler.
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b. m.—Talk on Sound Investment the Better Business Bureau.
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b. m.—Bisie Varie Lans. Soprano.
companied by Jewil Dorns.
m.—Jimmie and Ray. Popular

WRC-Radio Corporation of America (\$15.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles,)

(315.6 Meiers, 1908 Klierzeles.)
a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
a. m.—Morning Devotions.
a. m.—Engrassus String Trib.
a. m.—Mill Coleman, songs.
a. m.—Morning Melodics.
a. m.—Magning Melodics.
a. m.—Lastile triggerd, songs.
a. m.—Your Child. by Grace-host.

p: m.-Talk by Louis Rothschild, rector of the Better Business

Bureau.
1:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.
1:00 p. m.—National Parm and Home 2:15 p. m .- Band of a Thousand Melo-

dies dies De United States Navy Band. Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. broadcast from Navy Yard. Orpheum Rour. 4:30 p. m.—Tha Lady Next Door. 5:00 p. m.—Vocational Guidance by the s Club. m.-Black and Gold Room Or-The former commissioner explained 8:57 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide. 6:00 p. m.—Midweek Federation Hymn

ns.

p. m.—Correct Time.
p. m.—Baseball Scores.
p. m.—The Constitution of the nited States, by Sidney P. Talferro. Commissioner of the District Columbia and Bunshine Beur.

D. m.—Belberlins Bingers.
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D. m.—Victor Program.
D. m.—Amos 'n' Andr.
D. m.—Duited Blates Weather For-

Cast.

10:18 p. m.—Slumber Music.
11:00 p. m.-midnight—Phil Spitalny's
Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(485 Meters, 630 Kiloereles.) (485 Meters, 636 Kilocycles.)
a. m.—"In Many Lands with rress Martin."
a. m.—"Radio Homemakers." Ida

chestra.

12:15 p. m.—Harold Stern and his Ambassador Orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon to Count Felix von 1:30 p. m. Luncheon to Count Luckner. Luckner. 1:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. Variety p. m.—Dr. Crocker's Health Talk.
p. m.—Brunswick Entertainers.
p. m.—"Our Book Shelf." Archiop Leighton and Leicester Harri-

Program.

50 p. m.—Cellar Knights. Bradford
Browne and Al Llewelyn as "Ham
and George."

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inston Tonight"

m.—Whispering Plames."

m.—The Columbians.

m.—Trus Detective Mysteries.
Inside Story of a Pamous Es-

8:30 p. m.—Gold Seal Hour. 9:00 p. m.—Temple Hour. 9:30 p. m.—National Forum From Wash-

What Today Means to You

"Virgo."

"Virgo."

If September 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you en this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p m. to midnight. The danger period is from 6 a m. to 9. a. m.

the Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics through a nation-wide network.

Graham McNamee, veteran of several baseball classics and a dozen other major sporting events, will be imaginative, almost visionary. They will enjoy flattery and demand picture of all important happenings in the ball parks.

The work of installing radio broadcasting equipment in the stands at Wrigley Field, Chicago, and Shibe Park, Philadelphia, has already beliant and clever. Until, however, you

Successful People Born on September 19. William B. Astor, merchant and

Henry C. Lea, publisher and author. James DeKoven, clergyman and

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Clineinati—700.
6:00—Gene. Ford. Glenn; Scores.
9:00—Band (30 minutes).
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280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1.070.
6:00—Hotel Orchestra: Scores.
7:00—Invisible Chrous: Feature.
9:00—Smilins Ed McConnell.
9:30—Radjoet.
10:30—Variety Hour.
11:30—Dance Music (1½ hours).
388.8—WCX-WJR Detreit—750.
6:00—Dinner Music: Scores.
7:30—The Chief Himself.
10:13—News: Sinching School Dance.
11:00—Dance and Orran (2 hours).
40:3—WBA Stignta—140.
11:45—Sheidon Orran Recital.
27:3—WBT Charlette—1.080.
6:00—Studio: Theater Treats.
10:00—Scores: News.
385.6—WBAS Louisville—820.
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10:30—Sherm Thompson. Entertainer.
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6:00—Dixie Spirituai Singers.
11:00—Dance Orchestra. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, atatesman. John S. Crosby, soldier and poli Marshall P. Wilder, humorist.

Joan Lowell and Morley ington. "Our Postal Deficit," by Benator Kenneth McKellar, of Ten-Scheduled 10:00 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra. 10:30 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orches WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,486 Kilocycles.)

Novelty Sketch Over WRC Tonight; Chapman's Escape WMAL At 8.

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5.00-10-00 a. m.—Helpful Hints to 18.00 a. m.—Helpful Hints to 18.00 a. m.—The National Farm News. 11.45 a. m.—The National Farm News. 11.45 a. m.—The National Farm News. 12.00 (noon)—Time Signals. 12.15 p. m.—Farm Market. 12.10 p. m.—Farm Market. 12.00 p. m.—Farm Chat. 12.00 p. m.—Farm Market. 13.00-5:00 p. m.—Farm Market. 13.00-5:00 p. m.—The Hillo Soys. 12.10 p. m.—Helpful Hillo Soys. 12.10 p. m.—The Hillo Soys. 12.10 p. m.—The Hillo Soys. 12.10 p. m.—Farm & Van, pianist. 12.10 p. m.—Farm & Van, pianist. 12.10 p. m.—Farm & Van, pianist. 12.10 p. m.—Flinabeth Drew, contraito. 12.10 p. m.—Walmath Drew, contraito. 12.10 p. m.—Walmath The Hillo Soys. 12.10 p. m.—Walmath The Wallett Drew, contraito. 12.10 p. m.—Walmath The Hillo Soys. 13.10 p. m.—Walmath The Hillo Soys. 13.10 p. m.—Walmath The Hillo Soys. 13.10 p. m.—Walmath The Hillo Soys. 14.10 p. m.—Wal Two notable figures in the literary p. m.—Waiter T. Holt, Nordica andolin and Gultar Club. p. m.—Goodnight. (By the Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern standard time. All
lime is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
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Two notable figures in the literary world, Christopher Morley and Joan Lowell, will appear before the microphone at 7 o'clock tonight. They will be heard in a novelty sketch during the Pleischmann Sunshine Hour, which will be broadcast over 47 associated stations of the NBC system, including WRC.

Others appearing during this hour include Victor Ohman and Phil Arden, masters of two-plano music; Welcome Lewis, radio's popular contraits crooner; Ben Pollack and his orchestra with Scrappy Lambert, vocalist, and Graham McNamee, who will act as master of ceremonies in the skits presenting scenes behind the microphone.

Payorite old melodies, selections SUP—Health Period—Aiso WAAN, WNAC, WEAN, WPBL, WEBW, WCAO, WJAR, WADC, WERC, WGHP, WHK, WLBW, WHAE, WAS, WKBW, WKRC, WNAC, WJAB, WKBW, WKRC, WNAC, SJQ—United Battes Marine Band Concert—Aiso WSPU, WPBL, WJAB, WKBW, WERC, WNAC, WZAN, WADC, WTBW.

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9—Black and Gold Roem Dinner Orbestra—Also WRC. WCAE, WWJ.

5—Scores—WEAF; Hymn Sins—Also
YCSH, WHAS, WRC, WJAR.

5—Comfort Music—Also WEEI, WTIC.

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Blues and love songs predominate in the procession of popular melodies which will be broadcast by the "Troubadours." a jazz orchestra preaenting the Victor program over a coast-to-coast network at 9:30 o'clock. Among the numbers to be heard are "My Song of the Nile." "I Get the Blues When It Rains." "What Can't You?" "Nobody But You" and "Tm the Medicine Man for the Blues." Following the 15-minute "Amos "n' Andy" program, Ludwig Laurier will present the Slumber Bour: Overture to "La Princess Juane," Saint-Saens; "Ballet la Source." Delibes: "Je t'Aime," Waldteufel; "Czardas," Montt: "Song of the Flame," Gerzhwin: "Im Walde," Miersch; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "Sunset Meditation," Biggs.

The United States Navy Band will

hour:—Also wRC. WSM.

5-WJZ New York—166 (NBC Chain).

70—Talk—WJZ; 6:18—Three Kings and a Quéen—WJZ.

90—Vincent Lopez Orchestra—Also WBZ. WHAM. KDKA. WJR, KYW. WJZ and stations.

OD-Orchestra and Maie Trio-Also
WBZ. WHAM. WBAL. KDKA. WJR.
WLW, WAPI. WJAZ. WHAS. WSM.
WBT. WRVA. WFTF.
30-Roserio Bourdon's Concert Orchestra-Also WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. KDKA.
WJR. WLW. WHAS. WSM. WBT.
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OO-AK. Midweek Program—Also
WBZ. WHAM. WJR. WBAL. KDKA.
WGN.

WLW.

OO-Beauty Serenade-Also WBZ.

WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW. WBAL.

30 Cub Reporter; Bonnie Laddies-WJZ and stations.

Slumber Music, String Ensemble minutes)—Also WRC, KDKA,

WRAL.
EASTERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.
422.5—WOR Newark—716.
6:00—King's Orchestra.
6:30—Elements of Aviation.

Salon Orchestra.
—WOR Repertory.
—Music Rack: Lacquer & Jade.
—Program by Trio.
—News: Dance: Moonbeams.

172.0—WPG Atlantic City—
30.—Organ Racitaj; News.
50.—Scores; Gospel Hymns.
20.—Bd of Edudation Organ.
50.—Little Club Entertainers.
30.—Katx and His Kittens.
50.—Contrailo; Subway Bors.
503.—Dance Music (1½ hours).

282.8-WBAL Baltimere-1,060

303.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

260.7-WHAM Rochester-1,180,

5:00—KDKA Little Symphony: Scores. 6:00—Scenes from Plays. 7:30—The Demonstrators.

7:30—On the Wings of Song.
10:13—Dance Music: Organ (1 hour).
319.3—WGY Schemetady—190.
5:25—Scores: Dinner Music.
6:00—Feature Program.
6:30—WGY Agriculture Program.
10:30—Organ Recital Hour.
302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.
5:00—News: Dinner Music. Review.

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5:00—News: Dinner Music: Review.

5:20—Agriculture: Melodies.

6:45—News: Scores.

6:00—Two Boys and Plano.

6:15—The Twins.

7:30—Sand MacParlane.

0:15—Sports: News; Scores.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.

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The following program will be pre-zented during the Temple Hour at 9 o'clock from WMAL: "I May Be Wrong." "I Can't Remember the Words." "Satisfied." "In My Cara-van." "C'est Vous," "Scotchy," Sketch Book Medley and "Just Another Klas"

van. "C'est Vous," Scotchy. Sketch Book Medley and "Just Another Kiss."

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," the broadcast talk by Frederic William Wile, will be resumed at 7:15 o'clock tonight from the studios of WMAL. It will be heard regularly on recurring Thursday evenings at the same hour throughout the coming autumn and winter. Mr. Wile's talk tonight is timed to anticipate the opening of the full session of Congress on September 23.

The Holt Nordica, Mandolin and Guitar Club presents a program of semiclassical and popular numbers from WJSV at 10 o'clock this evenin wiso at 10 octoor this even-ing. This program will be preceded be a recital by Miss Christine Vermil-ilon, pianist. She has chosen "Pan-tasie Impromptu." Chopin, and a selection from Saint-Saens "Piano Concerts."



"Love may be blind, but that's no reason for the boy friend to try the Braine system!"

N'I'ERPRETS the MODE

The coat in this blue ensemble is trimmed in grey astra-khan fur. The sweater is made of beige jersey and the skirt Literary Lights Will Give Novelty Sketch Over



H AVE you a wardrobe? wardrobe?
If not, you should have, for my goodness! one just doesn't see anything else, right or left. And they are neither the simple tam nor the old velvet hat made by tightly stretchaplece of stiff velvet over a buckrain frame. Heavens, no!

to "La Princess Juane," Saint-Saens:
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"Sunset Meditation." Biggs.

The United States Navy Band will
be presented in an hour's program,
beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon
by WRC. This concert will be sent
to the National Broadcasting Co network.

"Our Postal Deficit" is the subject
of Senator McKellar, who will speak
from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock.

Over a quarter of a millon dollars,
it is said was paid by the followers
of Gerald Chapman to secure that
famous bandit's escape from the
Athens, Gs. Hospital. An authentic
and dramatic version of that episode
in Chapman's career will be broadcast by True Detective Mysteries over
WMAL at 8 o'clock. Bill McKinnon,
a traffic officer, was a patient in a
room adjoining that occupied by
Chapman when the escape was made,
and has written his story of the affair for this broadcast.

Krelsier's "Caprice Viennois" will be
played by a string ensemble during
the program to be broadcast by the
Columbians, a 42-piece dance orchestra under the direction of Freddie
Rich, at 7:30 o'clock. The Columbians will also feature "Marcheta."
Kimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the
Sun." and a medley from "On With
the Show."

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Yes, I'm going to Paris again to get a look—see my own self at the thises and thatses of the mode.

But in passing I pause to give you dear reader, a Personal type Analysis! You need it, you absolutely must have it; it is slilly not to have it, when you can, at no more expense than sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare department of The Washington Post, find out what type you are and what colors are

most becoming, as well as which ones are unbecoming. And if you think you already know all this, better check up on your-self, anyhow:

And this is list No. 2. which you pressure diet. We gave you the first list last week and oh—o-o-just didn't have room to give you this one any sooner.

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Pumpkin, turnip, kohirabi, carrota, corn, mushrooms, green peas, arti-chokes, parsnips, lima beans rasp-berries, huckleberries, beets, apples, grapefruit, strawberries, blackberries, pineapples peaches, pears, watermel-on, apricots, blueberries, cherries, currants, gooseberries.

Oh, yes! Do look for the weekly Dare fashion letter in The Washington Post each Sunday, We think you'll enjoy it!

Au Revoir!

Wives of Tomorrow

Dutch Treat.

THE girls are tired of paying the checks, and they do not are who knows it. "At first it was fun," says Anne. "but now it is just fun," says Anne. "but now it is just like finding out about Santa Claus."

We knew all this all the time, of course, but since sizeling youth seemed to derive some not inconsiderable thrill from the innovation, we felt that it ill-befitted us to come charging in with our old mildewed idea that a bag of buttered popcorn paid for by the Boy Friend was better than a course dinner Dutch treat. To tell the truth, for us, Dutch treat could never seem any treat at all. Far better to sit at home and toast a quarreter's worth of marshmallows paid for in cash by the boy than to go to supper and hand him the dollar in cold blood.

But then we were born a long, cong time ago, in fact, on our first real date, we wore a sash! So you know about where we belong. About 300 B. C. And so, as we saw Dutch treat come in we gasped and said nothing. But we wondered just what was going to replace the thrill of knowing that to take us out the boy had deprived himself and that for days before he was thinking of us and or how soon he would have the needed \$3 for movies and supper. And then for days after. of course, he would be broke for love of us! Ah! That made us kind to him when next we met and made us suggest an evening of popping corn or rosating marshmallows, which in turn made him like us. Yes. It was great all round. And we of that age of sashes and blushes and tears knew thrills that have passed by the generation that the provision of the provision of the drug store. The Loud Speaker

Marcel Rochas

Jamous for Sportswear, brings a vital, new personality to

Evening Gowns

WORK ON BRIDGE

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Militon C. Work, the world's pre-eminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free. This valuable pamphlet, con-taining concise augustions (or

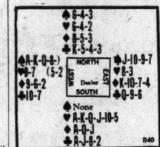
Contract Bridge, free.

This valuable pamphet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Million C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Post.

PARTNERS WHO HAVE SADDENED MY LIFE.



THE above hand was played in a game of Auction Bridge, South obtaining the contract with a bid of four Hearts. He bid up one at a time, East and West not daring to go further than three Spades. At Contract South would have started

do have started of four Hearts, and it is dot likely that either adversary would have dared to bid.

West led a Spade, South ruffed with the Heart Pive and led two rounds of trumps are then his Jack of Clubs, at taken, while the blue crept de chine skirt is topped by a beige jersey sweater.

Clever Fingers Contest.

Basic designs—not just a particular thing good for once, but a certain way of cutting something or of doing something, so that you can always cut something always on this basis. All letters muste be typewriten, you know!

Oh, yes! Do look for the west, you'll enter the fine of the syou'll enter the fine of the syou'l

September 19, noted English violinist, Sybil

Keymer, was born this day, 1886. Miss Keymer began her brilliant career by winning a scholarship at the Royal College of Music.

She made her first appearance in 1904 in Queen's Hall in London and since then has appeared at all the

principal concert hails of London.
One of her notable concerts wat Kensington Palace, where a played by royal command.

THE CORRECT PLAYS My partner should have ruffed trick Six for a possible entry. Even if al hand, he could exhaust them with

After exhausting the adverse trumps by leading two more nonors my partner should have led the Club Eight instead of the Jack of Clubs. Winning the first Club trick in dummy with the King, the Trey of Clubs should have been returned and the finesse taken. When that won, the Ace of Clubs should have been led, capturing the adverse Queen. This would give dummy two more entries in the Heart Six and the Club Five. Two Diamond finesses would produce a grand siam.

My partner made two egregious errors; one in not trumping with an honor, and the other in leading a Jack toward a King in dummy without the Ten in either hand—the laster was very bad indeed. With the Club combination my partner had, the only possible way to finesse successfully was to lead low from dummy and finesse South's Jack.

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were evenly divided, retaining South's

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Lynchburg Couple Is Wed. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowdy, of thi their daughter, Miss Myrtle Lloyd Dowdy, to Noval D. Dawson. The ceremony occurred here last Saturday and was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Lynch, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church. They will live at 1222 Floyd street.

Band Concert

Bandstand, 5:30 e'Clock.

"Pride of America"..... Goldman
e, "Franz Schubert"... Von Supp
e cpncert, "Rondo Cappricioso." Grand fantasia, "Russian Polk

Baby Mine

POP WAS AWFUL MAD WHEN HE WAS DOWN TOWN TODAY-HE SAW A DANDY PARKING PLACE WHEN HE DIDN'T WANT





WINNIE WINKLE. THE BREAD WINNER









W. T. PAGE ADVISES BANKING ASPIRANTS

House Clerk Urges Young People to Prepare for Advancement.

CAPITAL CHAPTER MEETS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Young people in the banking busiess were urged to prepare themselves r advancement in their profession by William Tyler Page, clerk of the the opening meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the small ballroom of the Wil

rd Hotel last night. Speeches of congrat ade by President Wilmar J. Waller the District of Columbia Bankers Association, and President Victor B.
Peyber, Second National Bank, repre-senting the Washington, D. C., Clear-ling House Association. President Waller and President A. E. Hence of the chapter distributed the awards and certificates.

S500. Awarded in Prizes.

There were \$500 in prizes awarded to outstanding students in various courses as follows:

Washington, D. C., Clearing House Association prize, for banking fundamentals: Mary L. Chadwick, Washington Loan & Trust Co., won first prize, and Erneat Wolff, Riggs National Bank, tied for first, received second. Howard Massey, Riggs National Bank; John H. Schaefer, Treasury Department, and August R. Terneak, Washington Savings Bank, tied for third.

The George W. White prize for commercial law was distributed among Donald W. Mowbray, American Security & Trust Co.; William F. Orrison, Commercial National Bank, Samuel B. Riggs, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Edward H. Story, Lincoln National Bank, asmuel B. E. Thomas, Potomac Savings Bank.

The Robert V. Fleming prize for negotiable instruments: Emory M. Girdner and Catherine M. Krieg, Riggs National Bank, first and second: C. M. Wells, Alexandria National Bank, third.

The John Poole prize for standard economics: Mrs. Louise B. Coale, Takoms Park Bank, first; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank, second; Virginia M. Harrison, Takoms Park Bank, third.

The Charles J. Bell prize for standard and sankings—Virginia M. Harrison,

third.

The W. J. Plather prize for credits

J. Frederick English, Commercial
National Bank, first; William P.
Keith, American Security & Trust
Co., second; Charles B. Hagan, National Metropolitan Bank, and Hollis
D. Champlain, Liberty National Bank, third.

The W. W. Spaid prize for investments—R. Gordon Finney, Y. E.
Booker Co., first; Walton L. Sanderson, Federal-American National Bank,
second; Lee Ross Wilson, Treasury
Department, third.

The I. J. Roberts and James A.
Soper prize for trust functions—
Laura A. Forbes and Ora Leland
Hunt, Riggs National Bank, first and
second; Henry F. Kimball, American
Security & Trust Co., third.
Washington Chapter prize for business forecasting—J. Frederick English. Commercial National Bank,

lish. Commercial National Bank, first; Anne P. Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation, second.

The W. McK. Stowell prize for financial statements—William P. Keith and Carl W. Thompson, American Security & Trust Co., first and second; Paul P. Griffith, B. P. Baul Co., third. The Bankwomens Club prize to the woman finishing the standard courses with the highest average was won by Virginia M. Harrison, Takoma Park Bank.

Institute graduates receiving standard certificates were Helen E. Baily, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; George R. Barker, National Savings & Trust Co.; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; Kathryn E. Bowers, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Randolph P. Butler. Riggs Natonal Bank; Randolph P. Butler. Riggs Natonal Bank; Randolph P. Clayton, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; Louise B. Coale, Takoma-Park Bank; Herman Corder, Commercial National Bank; Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs National Bank; George G. Cozzens, Jr., Washington Savings Bank; Eugene B. Glenn, A. C. Harris, Commercial. National Bank; Virginia

Women Dine This Evening.

The annual dinner for bank women Washington given by the women's mmittee of Washington chapter, nerican Institute of Banking, will held this evening at the City Club, 20 G street northwest. Speakers II be Wilmer J. Waller, vice presint, Federal-American National nuk and president of the District

THE METAL MARKET.

rom the estate of Charles W. Semmes, of the Semmes Building, adjoining the bank's branch office at Dupont Circle for future expansion, at
an unnamed consideration, was announced yesterday by President Robert V. Fieming, of the parent institution.

Marr. State Mutual Life, will be inducted into the Millionaire-Dollar
Round Table Breakfast Conference at
floor space. The branch does not
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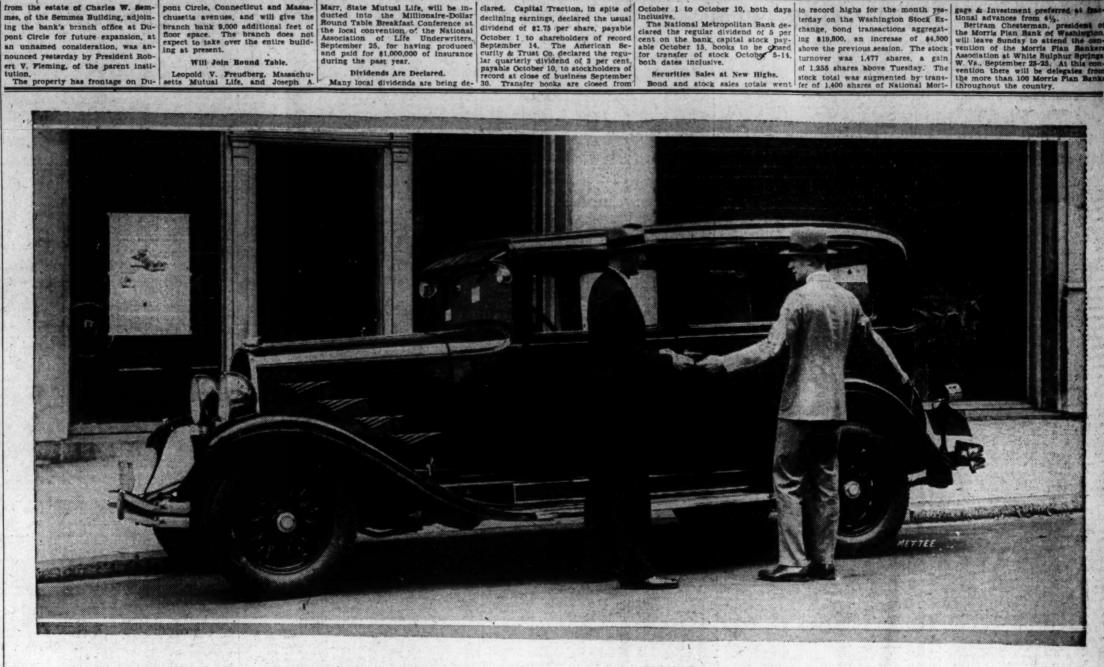
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Dividends Are Declared.

pont Circle, Connecticut and Massa-

Marr, State Mutual Life, will be inducted into the Millionaire-Dollar declining earnings, declared the usual Inclusive.

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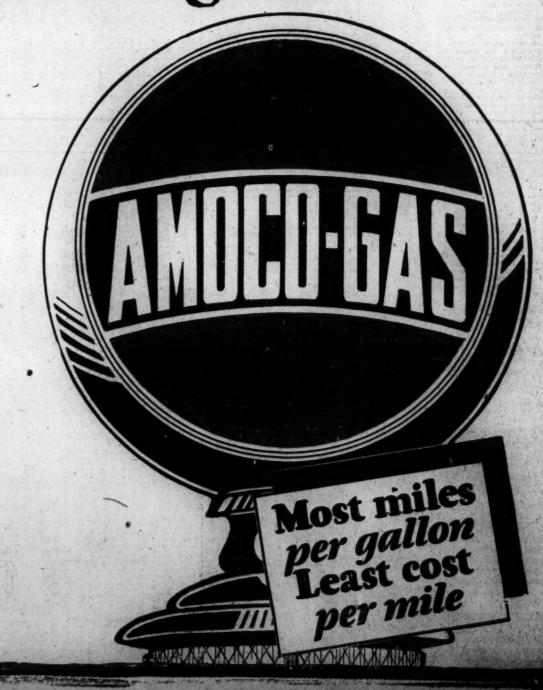
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Bulls Renew Pool Activities in Selective Buying; Auburn Auto Soars.

CALL FUNDS 10 PER CENT

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Aggres-New York, Sept. 19 (A.F.) Salve pool operations sent prices of a score of leading issues sharply higher in today's stock market. Professional builish operations were revived in a deciate fashion on the theory that the market had reached the bottom of the decline which has been in pro-

steas intermittently for the past fortnight, and the upturn was aided by
an assortment of fairly pleasing busianess and industrial news.

The market was highly selective in
character and an extremive sprinkling
of moderate declines practically counterbalanced the day's advances. Continued tight call money tended to impede any general advance, and in conservative quarters there was no gencral inclination to adhere to the
theory that the decline in prices had
been halted until the market should
give conclusive evidence of it. Commission houses' advices presented almost the complete spectrum of market sentiment from ultra-bullishness
to extreme bearishness. Several adavised their customers to stick to the
sidelines until trends became more
distinct.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent.

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Call money renewed at 9 per cent, but moved again to 10, and time money was notably tighter, commanding a flat 9 per cent for all maturities. Bankers were inclined to the opinion that somewhat easier conditions will be experienced next week when the midmonth shifting of balances will have been completed.

Factors Befog Outlook.

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Several factors tended to belog the outlook, however. There was again the prospect that the Bank of England will announce a higher rediscount rate tomorrow morning. Weak-marked the seven was a seven of sterling exchange, the cable rate equaling its low level of the year today, and the danger of further losses of gold to New York and Parls, may force such action. Also the large amount of new financing to be taken up will impose a considerable burden on the money market.

Several favorable dividend actions
were announced. Several favorable dividend actions were announced. Baltimore & Ohio increased its annual rate from \$6 to \$7 and Granby Copper, from \$7 to \$8. but the former was not announced until after the close of the market P. W. Dodge Corporation reported a aharp upturn in building contracts let during the past week, important increases occurring in heavy construction, although the daily average of contracts let so far this month is only about \$0 per cent of the daily average for September a year ago. The Iron and Steel Trade Reviews Said steel mill operations had fallen close to the level of a year ago, but while the outlook was still clouded with uncertainty, large buying for the railroads and heavy construction projects were auspiclous factors.

Car Loadings At High Level.

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were again at an extraordinarily high lavel. Crude production increased moderately.

United States Steel and American Telephone were brought forward as market leaders. The latter shot up about 13 points to a record price at 307½ and closed at 304. Another valuable offering of "rights" is expected before the first of the year. Steel was more than 10 points to within about 17 points of its record level. Utilities were generally strong.

American and foreign power. Standard Gas & Electric and Public Service of New Jersey reached new high ground, but the last named reacted before the close. Stone & Webajer was buoyed up by the news that its investment affiliate is taking a leading part in the formation of a huge New York State banking chain. Chemicals were spectacularly buoyant. Commercial Solvents shot up more than 50 points to a new high above 600 and closed at 594. United States Industrial Alcohol and Columidan Crabon rose about 12 and 15 points, respectively, to record levels.

Auburn Up 39 Points.

Auburn Auto surged up 39 points to a new peak at 514, and Simmons, Hershey Chocolate. General American Tank, and Newport Co., rose 2 to about 7 points to new peaks. Coppers turned upward once more, Anaconda mounting more than 3 points. Ralls were firm, generally moving in parrow moving in narrow

were firm, generally moving in narrow ranges.

General Electric failed to follow the upturn, closing at 372, off about 3 points, and 31 points under its record price. Motors were generally sluggish. Packard lesing a couple of points. Electric Power & Light lost more than 2 points; Moto Meter & Gauge touched a new low at 18½, and Case Threshing slipped back 10 points.

Commodities were inclined to sag. Wheat futures closed about ½ a cent lower on increased world visible supply and bearish weather, and corn sagged about as much on favorable weather reports. Cotton advanced early in the session on steadiness of the Liverpool markets and reports of rain, but ran into profit taking and closed slightly lower.

In the irregular foreign exchanges, sterling cables touched \$4.84%, equaling the year's low. The Japanese yen, however, moved up 1-5 of a cent to 47.45, little more than 1½ cents below parity, on confidence inspired by the retrenchment policy of the retently installed government.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago. Sept. 18 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGSS. Resultus, 17,000: Including 4,000 direct; advance: 100 12. cents higher: active at Sept. 18 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGSS. Resultus, 17,000: Including 4,000 direct; advance: 100 10 25 cents higher: active at Sept. 10 10 25 cents higher activ

w York: Sept. 18 (A.P.) — CATTLE pts. 880; irregular, Steers. 11.00@; State bulls, 6.00@9.10; cows. 3.50

BRISK GAINS SCORED NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY

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NEW YORK GRAIN. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot. easy. No. 2 Northern spring. c. 1. f. New York. No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York. 1.38%; No. 2 mixed durum. do, 1.26%; No. 2 Manitoba. do, 1.60%.

CORN—Spot. easy: No. 2 yellow. c. 1. f. New York, 1.18: No. 3 yellow. do. 1.17½. OATS—Spot. steady: No. 2 white, 60. OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$3.30. Runs, 26.563; average runs, 50.149. Shipments, 76.413; average shipments, 68.336. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York. Sept.18 (A.P.).—OOTTON-SEED OIL—prime crude. 7.621/9: prime summer yellow. spot and September. 9.25: October. 9.30; December. 9.47; January. 9.53; March. 9.71.

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Call money, tight; high, 10; low, 9; ruiling rate, 9; close, 10; time loans firmer; 30 days, 9; 60-90 days, 9; 4-6 months, 9. Prime commercial paper, 8 to 6¼. Bankers acceptances, unchanged, Bar silver, 30%; Mexican dollars, 37½. FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 20 iscount rates, short bills. 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) er cent. Three months. 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. Parls. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Piles changes were irregular on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 78 francs 70 cen-times: 5 per cent loan, 105 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 87 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 55% centimes.

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Pirates' Loss

Marks End

Of Race

News Greeted by Few

Cheers as Cubs Drop

Game to Giants.

Flag 1st for Chicago

Nationals Since

1918 Season.

By PAUL B. MICKELSON

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(Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Their sympathy arrested by the plight of the Cubs at Wrigley Field, the Braves personally snatched the 1929 National League pennant from the grasp of the Pirates this afternoon, and delivered it to the home of the Bruins in time to remove the significance from the daily drubbing of the new champions. The Brave fastened the champion's chaplet upon the brow of Joe McCarthy by defeating the Pirates, 5 to 4, in the first

Pennant Long Taken For Granted.

not due to any shortage of eni asm, however. It was more be Cub fans, who stormed the W ticket office with applications for times as many world's series; boards as the club can issue, have taken this pennant for gra "Well, we have the pennant and I'm glad it's over," muse McCarthy, the portly pilot wh the Bruins from the wilderness to purple heights in four brief "My pitching staff is sagging now der the strain, but we will plenty of time to rest up for Mack and his boya."

McCarthy seemed to be we over the rough treatment stars satellites alike on his pitching have received for the last two we Bush has been knocked out five in five starts, and Blake, Malone Carlson have been unsteady. Cl Root alone appears to be on-ed. The unsettled condition of

both Charlie Grimm and Z lor on the sidelines, com take the edge from the flag-

William Wrigley, Jr., whundreds of thousands of the disposal of McCarth Chicago a winner, were a b despite the apparent tribinal champions.

McCarthy Says

Scott, Chadwick Are

Bulwarks of Strong

Forward Wall.

CUBS CLINCH 12TH NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT; NATS GAIN 5TH PLACE BY 2-0 AND 1-0 VICTORIES

11 Strikeouts For Hadley Record

Brown Shares Pitching Honors; Judge's Hit Wins 2d.

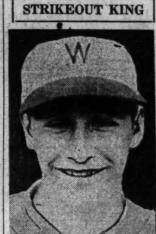
Hayes Drives in Two Runs to Give Nats First Victory.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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NDING their series against their "dearest" enemies in a burst of glory, which saw them take a bie-header from Bucky Harris' ers, the Nationals yesterday went offith place in the league stand. And that their double-barreled Is-eyes were no fluke may be their from the fact that the harding Detroiters did not get a single in their 18 turns at the eag beaten 2 to 0 in the opener and 0 in the nightcap engagement, a the acores indicate, both games e thrillers and the 8,000 or more who turned out for the testivi-

when it looked as the lings would be ne ened by coaxing a pass



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AtG. U. Seen By Jones

Former Yale Coach Is Visitor at Hilltop: Hudak Returns.

Oliver May Be Regular C. U. Quarter; Martin Reports.

By JACK ESPEY.

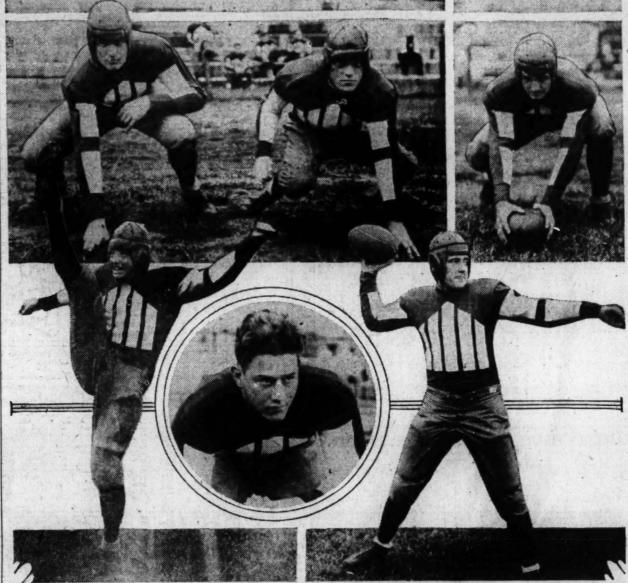
By JACK ESPEY.

A FTER having shown signs of reaching midseason form during the previous four days. Georgetown's footballers went into a slump, so to speak, in their training activities at the Hilltop yesterday. Even under ordinary conditions such would displease Head Coach Little, but the boys happened to look bad under the gaze of Tad Jones, former Yale coach and noted football authority, who was a visitor for the day, and that added to Little's grief.

Naturally, Jones made no criticism of the Hilltoppers. He didn't have to, even were he inclined. Little, in no uncertain terms, pointed out their shortcomings. The upshot of it was that Lou promised to set a speedier pace for the rest of the week.

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Barnes' Absence Offset by Presence of 14 Letter Men.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH

EXINGTON, Va., Sept. 17.—The serious business of defending

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Virginia Military Institute, preparing to defend its State football onors, is depending in a large measure on the players pictured above. At top, left to right, are-Aubrey Growe, J. F. Moody and Virgil Growe, linemen. Lowert left-B. W. McCray, full back. Lower right-Capt. Al Hawkins, back field man. Ins John Biggs, half back.

reservation do not dare to hope that Hawkins will equal the exploits of Barnes, but there is ground for the belief that he will be a worthy successor. Surrounded by a virtually veteran team, the clever Hawkins is presented with a made-to-order opportunity to lead V. M. I. to a second successive title.

Hawkins held forth at quarter hack

Goal in Mind.

takes on a pleasantly familiar appearance with the exception of one wing position, which is not guarded by a regular of the title winning team of last season. Here it is that Joe Moody, a reserve, will fill in according to indications of the preseason.

Binish. of Wisconsin. and E. Hess of Ohio State—are directing the line play for Head Coach Raferty. Granting that none of a promising and heavy group of reserves will not upset the tentative line of the forwards, they will take their position in this order for the opening game. Virgil Growe, center: Bill Haase and Phil Willard, guards: Aubrey Growe and Louis Chadwick, tackles, and Tommy Scott and Joe Mooney, ends.

Scott, a 188-pounder, who was unanimous all-State choice, and Louis Chadwick are the brightest luminaries of this veteran forward wall. Chadwick are the brightest luminaries of this veteran forward wall. Chadwick last year earned a reputation as the best line man on the squad, although he rarely started a game. So clever was this 177-pounder that Raferty preferred to withhold him from the line-up until strength was needed either at a tackle, guard or center position, and at the word he could play any one CONTINUED ON PAGE 19. COLUMN 5.

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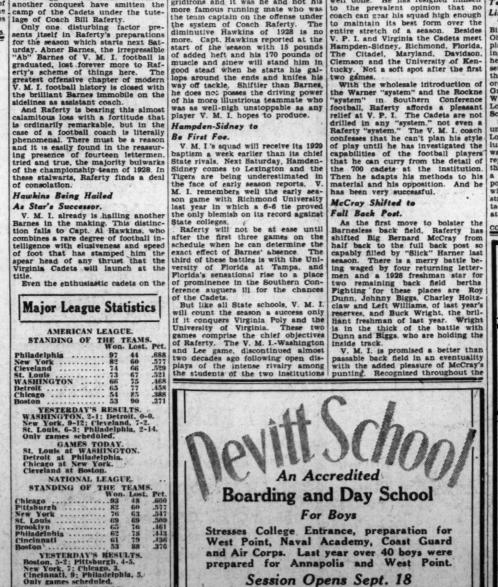
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FLAG BEARER LASTS WIN AT LINCOLN FIELDS

Chip, Public Choice, Runs Poor Race

Kulaman, Long Shot, Beaten by Length and a Half.

Ormontine, at 74-1, Jolts Talent in Third Race.

INCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK.

Ill., Sept. 18 (A.P.) — H. T. Bachelor's Flag Bearer, a 3-year-old chestnut coit by Porte Drapeau—
Scopter and Staff, which has been showing early speed in all of his recent starts was sent into a long early lead and racing courageously throughout lasted to win the Jackson Boulevard Purse, the feature attraction here this afternoon. The race was an allowance affair for 3-year-olds and upward over the 6-furlong sprint distance and was worth \$1,000 to the winning stable. Jockey M. Knight had the leg up and he brought the winner across the wire in 1:114-5. Kulaman, from the Nevada Stock Farm, was second, with Princess Edith, from the Royal Stable, third. Flag Bearer, away fast, was hustled into a long lead at the quarier and racing well to the stretch was carried over the wire under mild urging to win by a length and a half. Kulaman raced evenly in closest contention to take the place money by half a win by a length and a half. Kulaman raced evenly in closest contention to take the place money by half a length. Princess Edith, forced back while racing on the rail, finished atrong to take the small end of the purse. Chip, the favorite in the wagering, ran a poor race to finish in sixth place. Nine started and Flag Bearer paid \$9.48 for \$2.

Woodgain Gives Talent

The talent received its first set-back in the first number when Woodgain, an outsider in the wagering and paying \$22.88 for \$2, flashed under the wire an easy winner, with Cleora and Blue Blood, paying handsome prices for place and show respectively. Again in the third number the form players received a terrific joit when Ormontime, a "field" horse, paying \$150.42 to \$2, was first under the wire, with Lieutenant Seth and Rasuli finishing in front of Mekachee, the odds-on favorite. P. Neal, the claver apprentice, who met with of-nefal displeasure several days ago, reolsver apprentice, who met with of-ficial displeasure several days ago, re-turned to the saddle today after a suspension of five days and signalized his return by piloting Woodgain home a winner in the first number. The clear sky and a brisk breeze dried out the racing strip and made the racing conditions fast.

LEXINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Puturity course: purse.
00: claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-Bieward 113 7-Linds Archer 105 nator Mays 108 8 "Winging 108 lok 108 9 "The Bat 108 blat Khan 112/10 Col. Bob 113 8 Torch 110/11 Black Arate 108 dee Party 105/12 Little Guinea 113 to eligible 1

THIRD RACE One and one-eighth lles: purse. \$800; claiming: for 3-year-

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

RACING

Havre de Grace Sept. 20 to Oct. 2, Inc. SEVEN RACES DAILY ecial B. & O. train leave a Station 12:00 noon. Specia. R. R. train leaves Unio on 11:55 A. M. Enster lard Time. ADMISSION:

FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., CHART, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929. (Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good Won easily: place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:35-½. Winner, Dorwood Stable's b. c. (2), by Westurk—Alice C. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner \$100; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 1:00 4-5.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 18, 1929.

CLEORA
BLUEBLOOD
BLACK FLYER
WOLFY
FRANK FULLEN
P. HRTENSTEIN
BOCARATONE
GEN CLINTON
FINLAND
SANGTION
COL. DRAGE 42.22

lar mutuels paid—ORMONTIME, \$150.42, \$52.72, \$18.18; LIEUTENANT SETH, 24; RASULI, \$5.10.
TIME, reserved off the early pace, saved ground while working his way up a with good courage through the stretch, was just up in time. LIEUTENANT

Horses
FLAG BEARER.
KULAMAN
PRINCESS EDIT
STITCHES
CALL PLAY EDITH.

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Strange as It Seems

By John Hix

Wilhelm Damelius-The Eternal Student", of the University
of Jena for 46 years!

War-mother Step-War-mother Stepmother-in-law Wakasugi -Japanese, Ambassador to London - 1923, knocked himself out playing golf ! The ball rebounded off a telegraph pole and struck him on the head!

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields Collyer's Eye Louisville Times Trackman Racing Form N. Y. Handicap Ruane Mally Jane Broad Axe Walsh Purchase Consensus

BEULAH PARK RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Pive and a half furiongs: puras. 1500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upport. Adorable. 100 (Sados). 3.60; One Gold Buck. 105 (A. McAllater). 24.80. 9.60; Holy Innocence. 109 (Booth). 8.60. Time. 1:09 3-5. Hole Card. Steal. Marquesito. Flapdoodle, Tish. Yanco and Sifting Sand also ran. SECOND RACE—Pive and a half furionss: puras. 1500; claiming: 2-year-olds. Laguna. 107 (Gardner). 13.20, 2.80; Lady Sting. 107 (Hardy). 4.60. Time. 1:10. Easter Seth. Unfortunate Girl. Incubite and Bilocck also ran. he Coln. 104 them.
Calsons. Jack Fairman. Foxmore.
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UNTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse.
Littering: 3-year-olds and upward.
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Lord Valentine, 115 (Gardner), 5.00, 3.20;
Master Walter, 113 (Pisher), 4.20. Time, 1.15.3-5. Big Bill Thompson, Shorty. Passenger, Reality, Wea, Widely Known and Sharth King also and and 70 yards: purse, 1860; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. Storm Malden, 100 (Sandos), 7.60, 3.60, 2.60; Jibe, 105 (Kenly), 3.80, 3.00; May Thatcher, 101 (Gardner), 2.60. Time, 1.174-45. Edith Gray, Misnomer, Arvilla, Partner, Irresponsible, Ticker and Locarno also Fan.—One mile and 70 SEYEMH, 800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and, upward. Baronins, 104 (Good-rich), 4.00, 2.60, 3.40; Fleur de Lis, 103 (Barrers), 3.40, 3.80; Discreet, 106 (Waliace), 10.60 Time, 1:48 3-5. Rumpelstiltskin, Fair Justice, Brown Leaf, Thistie Princess, Vallant, Queen Emma and Elbee also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

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Foster-mother-in-law
Grandmother
Step-grandmother
Godmother



OLLYER'S COMMEN SPORT of KINGS

Now here is a gee that's been hiding for several starts, and when I say hiding I don't mean maybe. As a matter of fact it is my information the dynamiters have been figuring on killing the country. Personally I look for them to select an easier spot hence there is always a chance for a switch in the cut. RUANE is extra good and will be better favored in the event the going turns muddy while MALLY JANE'S last is an excellent line.

CROFTON, which is at the very top of his form, seems to have a five-point call in the fifth. This hogse, as all along argued, is a trifle better than bridnarily rated. T. S. JORDAN'S last goes for Mr. Sweeney, the gent who manicures the morgue. It smelled to high heaven.

WATER LAD has been working well, but I believe he must have mud for his best. The same is for TYPHOON, which has come NCOMMON GOLD.

lor TYPHOON, which has come back fresh and good.
In the closing spasm it looks like BILLY BASIL, BARITONE and THEO RED. The latter has dickey underpinning, which will be better served if muddy,
More anon.

gate. 2—Bye o' Baby, Lady Consul, Swift Curnt.
3—Rock Crusher, Carry Up, Hengist,
4—Chariot, Ginger Red, Margaret Scot
5—Earl of Warwick, Nicaragua, Virado,
6—Athens, Busie's Pal, Madam Emelie,
7—Burning Glass, Jeff O'Nelll, Spanis

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

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HAMPDEN-SIDNEY PREPS FOR VA. CADETS SATURDAY

Two Players Lost for Opener

Hughes, Franklin Get Hurt in Scrimmage Sessions.

Coach Bernier Thinks Prospects Are Brighter.

Special to The Washington Post.

AMPDEN-SYDNEY, Vs., Sept. 18
The first real scrimmage of the season was given the Tiger grid squad yesterday in preparation for the V. M. I. game Saturday. Bernier's picked squad of 24 men received instruction in four basic plays which will make up the offensive attack on the Cadets.

After each man was drilled in his assignment Coach Bernier sent the varsity against a strong array of reserves. Play was interrupted from time to time to point out individual assignments. For early season scrimmaging the going, was rather strenuous.

Several men received an assortment cial to The Washington Post.

strenuous.
Several men received an assortment
of cuts and bruises. Mike Hughes,
expected to fill Peach's shoes in the
kicking department, was sent to the
sidelines with a deep gash over the
eye that required several stitches
from the club physician.

Sprain Forces Franklin

To Sidelines.

Big Ben Franklin, playing at tackle in the place of former Capt. Worden, was forced to leave the workout early on account of a bad sprain. These the coach very cautious about future

Willis, Weller, Garden and Hugher

Willis, Weller, Garden and Hughes started the scrimmage, and were relieved by Reed, Rufner, Bradford and McCann, thus giving both sets of backs an opportunity to get familiar with the plays. Willis, sturdy open field man of the past two years, played by far the most brilliant ball. Garden's blocking gave indication of what can be expected of him.

Buck Nance, right guard of two seasons ago, gives promise of developing into an aggressive tackle. Lineweaver, playing center, was conspicuous with his early season form.

The big concern given Tiger coaches right now is to find reserve anserial for the forward wall. Men of weight available on the reserve appear tog slow and inexperienced. Those who can handle themselves are by far too small to stand the rigors of varsity play against such teams as V. M. I., V. P. I., Corneli and Colgate. Work of Two Back Fields Work of Two Back Fields

Work of Two Back Fields

Encouraging.

Coach Bernier stated today that prospects were far from bright with the limited line material on hand, but he felt encouraged over the two sets of backs who possess both weight and apped. However, the greatest back field can not hope to advance the ball without a strong, aggressive line.

The reserve squad is being combed carefully for material, but it is possible that some of the more rugged backs may be converted into tackles and guards before the Cadets are encountered in Lexington Saturday.

Mannington Eleven Plays Opener Friday

Mannington, W. Va., Sept. 18.—
Mannington High will play its opening
game of the season with Fairmont
Normal Reserves at Houghs Park next
Friday. The first eleven of Mannington will be selected this week from
the following: Ends. White, Clark,
Shriver, Fluhaty; tackies, Wilson,
Kuhn, Murphy and Straight; guards.
Baker, Conaway, Hall, Morgan and
Roberts; center, Anderson and McNichols; quarter back, Cunningham,
Hamilton and Thomas; full back,
Knisely and Weizel; half backs, Flanagan, A. Knisely, Ryner, Brummage
and Jones.

Mohawks May Meet West Virginia Team

West Virginia Team

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Manager Fulk is busily engaged in irranging the schedule and expects to have it completed by the list of October. Among the teams that are likely to be met are the Mohawks, of Washington; Camp Hill, of Harrisburg: Hagerstown, and possibly a team or two from Baltimore or Philiadelphia.

Thirty candidates have reported for practice to Coach Hoot Flanagan, former Pitt back-field star.

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Monday, Sept. 23 See next Sunday's Post, The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy -By H. W. Webster



THA'S FINE, SECRET SAY, HAVE YA SEEN JOE AROUND TH' CLUBT DAY! JIM, I CRACKED! A HUNDRED T'DAY! AM I GOOD OR AIN'T !?

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Braves and Bucs Split, Aiding Cubs to Pennant

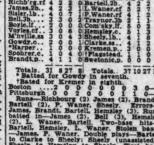
Aiding Cubs to Pennant

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—The
last-place Boston Braves clinched the
National League pennant for the Chicago Cubs today by defeating Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader, 5 to 4. The home team
fought hard, as it won the second,
5 to 2.

The Braves came from behind in
the eighth linning of the early struggle, their 3 runs in this inning being
just enough to sew up the contest.

Meine held the Braves to six hits
as the Pirates trimmed the invaders
in the second game. Percy Lee Jones
also pitched good ball, allowing six
hits in the seven innings he worked.

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Perfect-Game Hurler

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage in this city on July 18 of Harry Griffith, a member of the pitching staff of, the Martinsburg Baseball Club of the Blue Ridge League, and Miss Agnes Helen Rainford, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., a school teacher. Griffith is a graduate of Villanova College, class of 1928, and is a mechanical engineer. He was the only pitcher in the Blue Ridge League this year to turn in a no-hit, no-run game.





Two Homers by Ruth

As Yankees Win Pair

New York. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The fankess trouned Cleveland in botts and the form of the fankess trouned Cleveland in botts and the fankess trouned Cleveland in the season, and against a fank to the fank the fank to the fank the



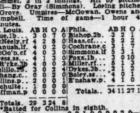
Keeps Marriage Quiet Phils Victims of Reds'

Rookie Hurler in Debut Cincinnati. Sept. 18 (A.P).—James Frey, recently purchased by Cincinnati from the Nashville Southern Association Ciub, pitched his first major league game today and defeated the Phillies, 9 to 8. The Reds made the game asfe for him by pounding Philadelphia's pitchers. The rookie hurler showed he could bat as well as pitch, getting two hits in three trips to the plate.

Whitney, Phillie third baseman, hit safely every time up. Phila. AB HO AlCincinnati. AB HO A Priberg 24 1 1 38 wasnit. 4 1 4 0

Macks and Browns





Smith Again Heads County Sports League

County Sports League

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 18.—
Arthur F. Smith, principal of Central
High School, Lonaconing, was elected
president of the Western Maryland
I teague for the eleventh successive
year at the meeting of league representatives at the Union Street
school building here.

A spirited fight for the poet of
vice president, left open by the appointment of James E. Spitznas, of
Frostburg, as high school supervisor,
featured the meeting and after
two ties, it was agreed to have two
vice presidents, namely, Victor D.
Helsey, principal of Pennsylvania
Avenue High, Cumberland and Ralph
R. Webster, principal at Beall High,
Frostburg, who succeeded Spitznas as
principal. Gilbert C. Cooling, Barton
High School, principal, was reslected
secretary-treasurer.

The girls' field ball league was increased to seven teams with the addition of Midland High School, which
reentered the circuit after having
been among the missing for several
Fears.

GIVES NATS 5THPLACE

Hadley and Brown in Hero Roles; Tigers Bow, 2-0, 1-0.

other frames except the first and seventh.

The only sensational play made in this fracas was a catch by Harry Rice, which robbed Goalin of at least a triple in the third frame, but the second not only was replete with fine defensive work by both teams but the fact that there were men on the bases in practically every inning caused every one to sit up and take notice.

Brown, Myer and West, twice, con-tributed sparkling catches for the home gang, while Harry Rice gave an encore to his first-game catch, this time at Hayes' expense, and McManus made a play in the ninth which were outstanding for the visitors.

In Opener.

The story of the first game is that of the great pitching turned in by Hadley and Whitehill and of Spencer's single and Hayes' double, which made it possible for the home hurler to win. It really was a crime that Whitehill had to lose, for he granted, but four hits, only one in the last six frames, and this bingle, Bam Rice's second of the contest, gave the Nats their only base-runner over this

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Washington's scoring inning, the second, when Hayes doubled West, who had walked, and Spencer, who had singled, home, after Whitehill had advanced both runners on a poorpeg while trying to pick West off second, was the only one in which the Nats got a man past second. In their first, Sam Rice's single and their had let him reach the half-way mark.

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With the help of his 11 strike-outs,
Hadley did not let a Tiger get past
second, despite the fact that Johnson
opened the first with a double and
Hafry Rice duplicated the stunt in
the second. In these rounds, Hadley
whiffed men for all six counts, three
in a row in the opener and two in
succession in the second. He fanned
his third victim here after Hargrave
had coaxed a walk.

Hadley Stone Budding

to Gehringer.
Brown struck out Akers, Hayworth and Högsett in rapid order in the alien ninth. Then the Nats got busy and ended the game.

DOUBLE WIN Davis and Elkins, Marine **Grid Game at Fairmont**

Teams in Tie Last Year to Battle in West Virginia City October 19; Fans Await the Big Game.

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opportunity to make a putout and the game was over.

Both games gave the fans plenty of things over which to enthuse, even though comparatively few hits were made. In the first game, they centered their interest in keeping track of Hadley's strikeouts. He listed every Detroit player among his victims, including Pinch Hitter Fothergill, except Johnson and Harry Rice, getting Alexander three times and Akers two eleverns played a flawless game to a 12-to-12 tie last fall, creates a desire on the part of every West in both the first and second innings and had one victim in each of the other frames except the fifth and seventh.

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it will prove to be, for before the clash napolis. They were the most flashy and one of the most talked-of elevens on the part of two undefeated teams to keep their records clear. The scene was laid in Fairmont because this city is centrally located and possessed with a park that will accommodate the largest crowds.

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Neither team can well afford a defect in Fairmont this fall and, in reality, both regard the October 19 struggle as the high point on their schedules.

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Star Center Assured

Of Old Berth.

Capt. Havens, last year's All-Mary-land center, is a certainty to retain him of an almost certain position.

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Weisbeck, a veteran of last year looks favorable to retain his old position at guard, and Benson, a Baitimore boy, appears to be the feat in Fairmont because this

Leaten, Untied Eleven Is Secret Hope of Navy The outstanding performer among the wingmen has been Paul Bates, who alternated with Bill Pelton as Lyal Circles's running mate last year. Bates' all-round work this year is way above that of last year, and he appears to be on the way to equal the standerd set for Western Maryland wingmen by Clark. While the coaches have not picked the team as yet the following line-up has been used consistently. Bates and Pelton at the ends, Pincura and Wilker, tackles; Weisbeck and Benson, guards; Havens, center; Doughty and Lawrence, half backs; Gomsack, full back, and Ekstis, quarter back. Unbeaten, Untied Eleven

Only Five Stars of Good 1928 Team Lost; Middies Beginning to Reap Benefit of Ingram's 3-Year-Old System.

(This is another series of stories on the prospects of major foot-ball teams.) even the high-school variety, before coming to Annapolis. One of Heaviest Schedules

By EDWARD J. NEIL

clated Press Sports Writer).

Associated Frees Sports Writer).

ANAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18 (A.P.)
Down by the waters of Chesapeake Bay, where the youth of the Nation learns the ways of wars on the seas, Navy is preparing to teach all comers something of pigskin war on land
The Midshipmen are preparing quietly, even grimly, and there are no careless predictions that the huskies will sweep all before them this fall. Navy made predictions like that last season, and no good came of them.
For reasons that atill puzzle "Navy Bill" Ingram and his multitude of assistant coaches, the finest crop of football material ever mustered at Uncle 3am's school of the seas, lost the first three games in 1928 to Davis and Elkins, Boston College and Notre Dame before finding itself and sweeping through Pennsylvanis, Michigan, West Virginia Wesleyan and Princeton. Three additional touchdowns and extra points would have given Navy an undefeated season.

Only Five Stars of 1928

time plays football here. The main fault with this mass of material. de-spite size and quality, is lack of pre-vious experience. Several of Ingram's

CUBS CLINCH FLAG BY LOSS OF PIRATES

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W. MD. LOSES TWO GRID STARS

Lawrence, Half Back of Merit, One of Casualties.

Record Hitter Leaves

To Join Champion A's One of Heavier Services of Martinsburg (Blue Ridge In History Faced.

After early games with Denison and William and Mary, Navy tackles Notre Dame, Duke, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Wake Forest. West Virginia, Wesleyan and Dartmouth in that order, one of the heaviest schedules in Navy's history But if the football gods will grant earned touchdowns when Navy is finding herself at the start, Bill Ingram will whisper his high hopes for the first undefeated and united the football gram will whisper his high hopes for the first undefeated and united eleven in 30 years of Middle football set of the A's.

VETERANS OF V. M. I. PRIME FOR SEASON

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Pennant A C. gridmen will drill
onight on the Iowa Avenue Play-

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PRIDE OF KIL-LAR-NEY-JUST SAY THAT YOU LIKE ME. DON'T THINK THAT I'M TALK-ING BLAR-NEY I' SAY I'D DIE FOR YOU - OF YOU KATE I'M ALWAYS THINK-ING AND TELLING EACH ONE | MEET - ON! THEN PADDY DEAR, AND DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS THAT'S GOING AROUND? I'M TO MARRY SWEET KATE KEAR-NEY SOME FINE & MORN-ING. GRESSLE

Shortly after the sun rose yes- low railroad worker and drinker, terday morning, Gentry Brothers who escaped. trained animal show arrived in Washington from Philadelphia for a week's stand at the showgrounds of Fourteenth and W streets north. trained animal show arrived in at Fourteenth and W streets north-

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west. The special train was welcomed by a squad of sleepy-eyed boys who looked on in amazement at the three elephants and the 200 ponies and 50 monkeys.

Because he had an argument concerning the payment for a stein of beer, an Italian railroad worker, working in Southwest Washington. With the opening of the new telephone company plant, Washington has a service that is superior to any in the country. The cost of the plant is nearly \$2,000,000. The cut-over from the old to the new system was made last night at 12 o'clock, and persons using telephones at that time were not aware of the change. The plant has facilities for 20,000 phones.

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



ELLA CINDERS-Hark-The Lark!

POLICE BULLETIN.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1929.

(OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER)

IMPORTANT: ALL OFFICERS ARE

URGED TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR

RED MIKE, NOTOROUS SAFE BLOWER,

WHO ABOUCTED ELLA CINDERS DURING

THE ROBBERY OF THE VOCAL

FILMS AGENCY MONDAY EVENING.

OFFICE DICTAPHONE DURING THE

ROBBERY GAVE THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIPTION OF THE OUTLAW:

HEIGHT, 6 FT.; WEIGHT, 200 POUNDS; HAIR, RED -

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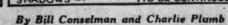
THE GIRL SPEAKING INTO AN

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HUNDREDS OF

Shriek Startles Intruders



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



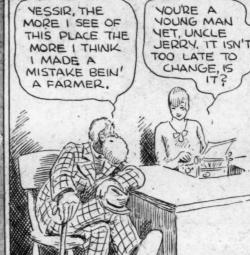
Uncle Jerry Is Adaptable



GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M GLAD NICE PLACE YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TO SO, UNCLE WORK, WALT. JERRY.

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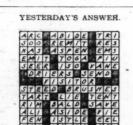


UNCLE JERRY IS NICE TO HAVE AROUND, FOR A WHILE , BUT GOLLY HE'S SETTLING DOWN LIKE A PERMANENT FIXTURE!

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1—Along 2—Petty fals hood 3—A modern

girl (slang) 4-Variety of

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46-Edward Ever-

god 49—Outstripped

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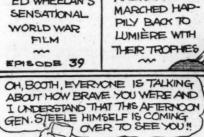
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VICTORY AT

AMERICAN TROOPS



CAPT. VALOR TOLD AT THE LITTLE .
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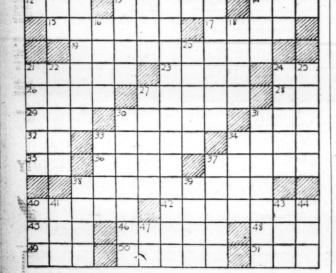
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BOBBY THATCHER

"Ring the Bells!"

By George Storm





Too Much

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion, as they call it is usually excess acid. Correct it with an aikall. The best way, the cuick, harmless and efficient way, is rhillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes. You will never use crude methods and a Sweet Breath

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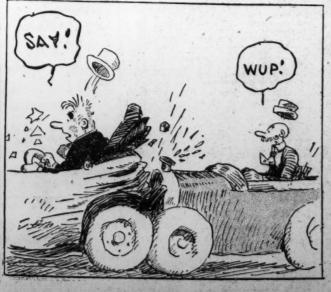




ALIVE AND SAFE AT HOME! HAVE THE CHURCH BELLS RUNG -CONSTABLE!

THE LITTLE BUTLER BOY IS

Yes-Yes-Go On!







CONVERTIBLE BONDS NEW YORK Other Sections, of Market Show Tendericy to Move Off; Rails React. FOREIGN ZIST IRREGULAR New York. Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Convertibles reonopolized the attention of traders in today's bond market. Under the leadership of the communication stock feature debentures, seases 14 this group showed a buoyant tone throughout the season and net adwinces of 1½ to 7½ points were secred.

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ummer. International Telephone 4½s trad- d within a 7-point spread in a vol-	45% 33	300 Anglo-Chil Con Nitra	21% 21% 21% 37% 38% 37% 44% 42% 42%	
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less were rising in response to trength in the stocks they represent, he older portion of the bond list	29 % 17 % 89 % 32 % 49 % 31 %	200 Aviation Corp. Amer	22 ½ 21 ½ 22 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½	
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300 Reliance Manage	27	26%	1 26 %	Notice that the world's visible supply of
800 Reliance Stores	116	11/2	114	Wheat had been augmented 17,000,000
200 Revnolds Bros	16 1/2	15%	1 15%	bushels in the last week did considerable
100 Reynolds Metal A (4)	4419	441/2	44 1/2	toward the last today to weight wheat
200 Rockland L & P tr ctf	33%	32%	33 %	values down. The increase was more than
100 Rolls Royce Ltd	12%	12%	12%	twice as large as at this time last year
300 Ross G & Tex	51%	50	91/8	and made the present total stock 71,972,-
200 Roosevelt Field	9 1/8	91/4	25%	bushels a week ago On the other hand
300 Root Ref pf (1.80)	25 1/2	25%		Winnings messages said wasterday's awnost
600 Ruberoid Co (4)	70%	70	26 1/2	Winnipeg messages said resterday's export business in Canadian wheat was the largest of the season. Only a little Canadian wheat sappeared to have been taken for Europe today, however, and transatiantic call for wheat from the United States was practically nil. Here came mostly in the earlier dealings and were associated with Argentine dispatches which said no rain had been re-
200 Russeks Pitth Ave	45 78	45	45	est of the season. Only a little Canadian
300 Ryerson & Son (2)	49	40		wheat appeared to have been taken for
saldatate Car W & T. (10h)	107	107	1103	Europe today, however, and transatlantic
300 St Page Paper (3)	170%	17514	1704	call for wheat from the United States was
000 St Peris Wi	4534	4476	44%	practically nil.
700 St Regis rts	4	3%	3%	Upturns witnessed today in wheat prices
100 Salt Creek Cons (.40)	3	3	- 3	and were associated with Asserting dis
600 Salt Creek Prod (2)	14	131/2	14	patches which said no rain had been re- ceived in Pampas. North Cordoba and Entre Rios districts, and that the need of
100 Schlettler &Zan pf (2)	18	18	18.	ceived in Pampas North Cordoba and
800 Schulte Real Estate	5	4%	4%	Entre Rios districts, and that the need of
400 Schulte Un pf (7)	36	34	34	moisture in the territory specified was
50 Safety Car H & L (10b). 300 St Regis Paper (3). 300 St Regis wi. 700 St Regis vi. 700 St Regis rts 100 Salt Creek Cons (40). 600 Salt Creek Prod (2). 300 Schulter &Zan pf (2). 300 Schulter &Zan pf (2). 400 Schulte Un pf (7). 700 Segal Lock (1).	131/2	134	131/2	acute. Signs that United States wheat is
400 Selected Indust	26 1/2	251/4	2614	in good demand from domestic millers
700 Segal Look (*2) 400 Selected Indust 500 Selected Ind pt paid (5 ½) 300 Selected Ind pr pt (5 ½) 800 Sentry Baf Control 190 Seton Leather (2) 600 Sharp & Dohme 500 Shattuck Denn 200 Shattuck Denn 200 Shattuck Water	99%	99 1/2	991/2	matter Nios districts, and that the need of moisture in the territory specified was acute. Signs that United States wheat is in good demand from domestic millers were likewise something of a stimulus, and so, too, were reports of lack of subsoil moisture throughout domestic winter wheat territory, with indications of some curtailment of intended planting. An interesting feature today was that prices and the price of the control of the co
300 Selected Ind pr pf (5%)	65	6478	64%	so, too, were reports of lack of subsoil
soo Sentry Bal Control	16 72	16	16%	wheat territory with indication winter
199 Seton Leather (2)	22 %	2274	28%	curtailment of intended planting of some
OS Sharp & Donme	28 78	28 Ya	15%	teresting feature today was that prices on
200 Shattuck Denn	102	102	1078	teresting feature today was that prices on wheat available for immediate use showed a persistent tendency to harden here as compared with quotations on future de-
400 Sharffer Dan (Shi	8814	8534	8614	a persistent tendency to harden here as
800 Shanandoah	3436	741/	34 1/4	compared with quotations on future de-
800 Shenandoah of (3)	5414	5314	5314	
100 Sierra Pac Riec (2)	8436	6416	64%	Response of corn values today to frosts
A00 Silica Gel Corp vic	34 1/4	33	3346	
70 Singer Mfg (28b)	540	531	540	of the corn market being relatively weak.
200 Singer Mfg Ltd (.30)	6	6	6	and official advises were much in evidence,
500 (Shattuck Denn 200 (Shawingisran Water 400 (Sheaffer Pen (2b) 800 (Shenandosh 500 (Shonandosh 500 (Shonand	53%	531/4	53%	Profit-taking sales were much in evidence, and official advices indicated that a big share of the corn crop is already out of danger. Oats were largely soverned by the action of corn of
20 Smith A O (1.20)	240	240	240	danger. Oats were largely coverned by
800 Sonatron Tube (1.73b)	32	31	31	
SOU Sonairon Tube (1.730) SOU Sonora Prod 200 South Asbestos (2%b) 100 Southeast P & L. war 100 Southeast P & L. pf 200 South Cal Ed B pf (1%p) 100 South Cal Ed C, pf (1%a) 100 South Cal Ed C, pf (1%a)	4	3%	31/8	Provisions were irregular, with land firm
200 South Asbestos (2%b) !	36% 68	371/2	38	and meats easy.
100 Southeast P & L, war	68	68	68	and meats easy. Cash grain: WHEAT—No. 3 hard, 1.30; No. 2 North- ern spring, 1.31, CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.62½@1.03; No. 9 yellow, 3.00, white, 48@49, RYE—No. 3, 1.01¼, BARLEY—Quotable range, 63@79, ORAIN AND PROVISIONS WITTHERS.
100 Southeast P & L. pf		108	108	WHEAT-No. 3 hard, 1.30; No. 2 North-
100 South Cal Ed B pl (11g).	2514	20 14	23%	CORN-No 1 vellow 1.601 of on No
100 So Cities Titl A	23%	2378	5378	6 yellow, 1.00.
100 South Cities Titil of	83	78	83	OATS No. 2 white, 49@50%; No. 3
100 So Cities Util A	32	32	32	white. 48649.
800 Southern Corp	19	1834	1834	RYE-No. 3, 1.0314.
400 South Penn Oil (2)	50%	50	50	BARLEY-Quotable range, 63@79.
800 Southern Corp	11814	118		GRAIN AND PROVISIONS PUTURES:
600 Southwest Dairies	22 %	211/2	22% 9134 1834	Wheat Wish town many
200 Southwest Dairies, pf	9134	80	9134	December 1.32 1.3014 1.31 December 1.403 1.3116 1.3844
500 Southwest Gas Util	18%	17%	18%	December 1.40% 1.31% 1.38%
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New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.) .- Prices Profit-taking sales turned these market sharply derived the sharply derived the generally moved higher in today's illy during he last half of the day richases of wheat future deliveries insufficient volume to support the in the face of enlarged offerings pearance of irregularity. Tight moves unmission houses. pearance of irregularity. Tight money rates tended to keep bullish enthu-

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rates tended to keep builish enthusiasm in check, although pools succeeded in lifting at least a goore of public utilities, investment trusts and apeciaties to new high records. Pavorable trade, dividend and earnings reports provided the background for the advance.

Public utility shares again provided the bulk of the day's trading. United Gas Improvement (old stock), which has large holdings of Public Service of New Jersey, a recent strong apot on the big board, croased 300 to a new high record. Electric Bond & Share advanced 4 points, to 184, and retained all but a fraction of its gain. American & Foreign Power warrants, Middle West Utilities preferred issues and Tampa Electric all sold at their highest prices of the year.

Lehman Corporation was the spectacular feature in the investment fraction of the year's low price.

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rvice to provide, from the most uthoritative sources, market inormation for its readers. Inquiries of general interest will be anwered in these columns.

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CHARLES W. STORM. The Washington Post.

Attractive for Long Pull.

Miss M. B.—I am holding common tock of Penn-Ohio Edison Co. It as within the last six months, been cansierred to J. P. Morgan & Co. Do you regard it as an investment that will bring me a good income eventually, or will it be best for me to sell same at the first opportunity? Can you tell me the market value at this time? swer.-Control of Penn-Ohio Edi-

Answer.—Control of Penn-Ohio Edi-k in was acquired in June of this year by Commonwealth & Southern Corp The common stock is listed on the New York Curb Market, currently quoted at 895 per share. Common earned \$1.94 per share in 1928. Cash dividends of \$1 per year are made in regular quarterly payments, and 2 per cent in stock semiannually has also been distributed since May, 1927. Financial sponsorship makes issue fairly attractive for long-term hold-ing, aithough present earnings are more than discounted at current price 100 the stock.

Outlook Not Promising.

Mrs. A. L.—Would you consider an investment in American Eagle Air-craft Corporation a safe one? Answer.—In view of the increasingly ken competition now evidenced in the field in which this company operates and the failure of sales volume to equal expectations, the earnings outlook is not promising. Therefore, would consider the stock a radical speculation and could not recommend its purchase for conservative investment holding.

About Two Oll Companies

About Two Oil Companies.

T. N. G.—Will you kindly give me the following information on the following stocks—first, as to the financial position of the company; accountly, the present earning power and future possibilities; third, possibilities as investment—Pierce Petroleum and Skelley Oil.

Answer.—Pierce Petroleum Corp. is a relatively small producer in the oil industry. The company was at a standstill for several years, but shows improvement and increased activity for the last three years. For the six months ended June 30, 1929, net profits were equivalent to 18 cents a share, as compared with 13 cents a share for the same period in 1928. The improvement, as indicated, suggests little speculative possibilities for the stock, and the risks involved are not consistent with conservative insentings. for the stock, and the risks involved are not consistent with conservative investment. Skelly Oil Co. reports karnings equal to \$2.93 a share for the-first six months of 1929, as compared with 41 cents for the same period last year. The company has a fairly good record and is well balanced. The stock has fair attraction as a long-term speculation.

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R. S.—Will you kindly advise me what is wrong with National Acme bought at 38? Should I take a loss or buy more to average? When I bought it, it seemed that everyone spoke highly of it.

Answer.—National Acme Co. is an important manufacturer of automatic machinery. It makes a shock absorbing device for Ford Motor Co.

Por six months ended June 30, 1929, earnings were equal to \$5.04 a share as compared with 78 cents for the corresponding period in 1928 The dividend provides a fair income return, therefore we suggest that you hold your present stock. Although, for the purpose of diversification we would not advise further commitments.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

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D. L.—For seven months I have held 100 shares of Radio-Keith-Or-pheum. I am told I will get 10 points in the next four weeks. Is this true? Answer.—For six months ended June 30, 1929, Radio-Keith-Orpheum sume 30, 1929, Radio-Reith-Orpneum carned 16 cents a share on the Class A stock and nothing on Class B. Both the recent earnings and the current financial condition of the company leave much to be desired. Do not put confidence in tips. It is impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy the future price fluctuations of this or any other security.

National Dairy Hights.

R. F.—Please give me your opinion on the National Dairy rights. If they are safe for one point advance before they retire.

Answer —Commitments of this nature are highly speculative, and therefore inadvisable. The purchase of the stock, the sale of which is not limited to any specified date would represent an investment.

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Editor's note.—Through inadvertence, there was printed in this column yesterday an inaccurate answer to an inquiry about Tri-Continental Corporation. Mr. Storm stated that Tri-Continental is "a recently organized investment trust, which has not thus far made any statement of income." Obviously, he had in mind another trust of a similar name launched last month.

The Tri-Continental Corporation was created last January by Messrs. J. & W. Selligman & Co., old established and internationally famous bankers. Preferred stock was isued at \$104 per share and common at \$27. The preserved closed last night at 108% and the common at 48. This rise, which took both stocks to even higher levels last months, was caused by the corporation's reports on earnings for the first six months of operation. On August 16, The Post and other daily newspapers that maintain financial departments carried the following of-heial statistics:

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yesterday reported the results of its
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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PROTESTS LOOMING AGAINST OIL PLANT

Spirited Action is Seen on Permit Application in Arlington.

FIRE WARNING IS ISSUED

rel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va. Not since the hubbub against the plication of the N. Auth Provision i. of Washington more than a year to for a permit to establish an attoir in South Washington. Argton County, has there been such determined fight as is now on ainst granting a permit to the Sun I Co. of Philadelphia, to establish oill distribution plant on the Lee Oil Co. of Philadelphia, to establish an oil distribution plant on the Lee highway and extending to the Potomac River near Rossiyn.

Leading the fight is Dr. J. N. Roberts, who is supported by a majority of the residents of Mackey's Hill.

of the residents of Mackey's Hill, where it is proposed to locate the plant. He announced last night that there will be a large delegation at the meeting of the Arlington County Zoning Commission in the courthouse tomorrow night when the commission will conduct a public hearing on the application of the Sun Oil Co. Capt. Crandal Mackey, one of the largest owners of property on the hill, will appear before the commission and fight against the petitioners.

While the residents of Mackey's Hill are atrongly opposing the application it is learned that opposition is growing in other sections of the county and that the secretary of the comprission is receiving many letters of protest.

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While the opposition is not divulging its line of attack it is understood that many surprises are in store when commission holds its public hearmany surprises are in store when commission holds its public hearmany surprises.

that many surprises are in store when the commission holds its public hearing fomorrow night.

In view of the plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to preserve the Great Falls and the Palisades of the Potomac River from the Key Bridge to Chain Bridge. as shown by the maps now on exhibit at the offices of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, the opposition is against having anything located along the shore of the river or adjacent thereto that will in any way affect proposed plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Commission.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d said at the formal opening of the new offices of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night, "The commission has no desire to dictate to the authorities of nearby Virginia or Maryland as to their plan of development but the act of Congress creating the commission with the contemplates that Virginia and act of Congress creating the commis-ation contemplates that Virginia and Maryland will set up official agencies for the purpose of cooperating with the Federal planning body in the development of the greater metro-politan area."

According to announcement yesterday by S. P. Vanderslice, principal of the Washington-Lee High School, the total opening enrollment, including the Junior High, is 1.072. This seceeds the capacity of the school by 122 nursils. wing to crowded conditions, spe-arrangements have been neces-

The personnel of the standing mmittees will be announced at the standing meeting.

Chiefs of the several county fire departments are calling upon the citizens to use care in burning brush and to see that no fires are left burning inear any building. They point out that furnaces and especially all chimneys should be given a careful inspection, as many fires during the winter are caused by defective flues.

The case of Robert S. Krezell, of Washington, who is held at the Arlington County jati on a warrant charging him with murder as the result of the death of William C. Robinson, of 124 North Pitt street, Alexandria, who is alleged to have been thrown from an automobile operated by Krezell when it ran off of the washington-Richmond highway the morning of September 12, will come up before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas tomorrow. Amas tomorrow.

Krezell will be represented by At-

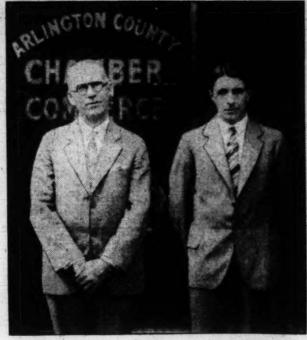
The executive committee of the Nington County Chapter, American ed Cross, meeting at the home of Sr. Julian Tapp last night, accepted regignation of Milford Witts as mairman of the annual roll call ken in November. Mr. Witts has the free county.

The Mary Washington chapter. No. 50. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Marie Barley, Pershing Drive and Chestnut street, Lyon Park.

Work has resumed on the construcin instructor for lessons in first aid
the Clarendon Fire Department on
Lorton avenue yesterday by the contractor, Arthur J. Porter.

It is epected to have the building
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ARLINGTON CHAMBER HOME



Cooking Feats at Fair in Maryland.

special to The Washington Post Frederick, Md., Sept. 18 .- Forty

eight members of the Federation of

Rural Women's Clubs have been

selected to conduct demonstrations,

to be given for the first time this year, will take the place of the old booth exhibits heretofore staged.

household building will be given over

Crime Board Seeking

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Staunton. Va. Sept. 18.—President
Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement is seeking information in Staunton, and, presumably, is sending similar questionnaires to every city in the country. Two sets of questions have been received from Charles H. Williard, assistant to the secretary of the commission, by Chief of Police William P. Davis. The chief has turned them over to City Manager Williard F. Day, who will reply.

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One of the questionnaires seeks information on the training and preparation required for patrolmen of the local department; the other contains questions about the equipment, system and operation of the Staunton police department.

Is Sought in Capital

Missing Virginia Girl

K. A. Brumback, left, president of the Arlington County (Va.) Chamber of Commerce, and P. P. Woodbridge, secretary, standing in front of the new civic organization headquarters in the

INITIAL ASSEMBLY **WOMEN WILL GIVE** UNIQUE EXHIBITION HELD AT ST. JOHNS

Convocation and Addresses County Rural Clubs to Stage Precede Official Opening of College.

ENROLLMENT IS RECORD PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Anapolis, Md., Sept. 18.—Convoca-on was held at St. John's College this morning as a prelude to the for-mal opening for the collegiate term tomororw. The institution starts with tomorors. The institution states with the largest enrollment in its history, though the exact number will not be determined for several days because of late arrivals. There will be con-siderably more than 100 in the fresh-man class a record in itself.

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Dean Robert E. Bacon presided at convocation and delivered a welcome address, in which he told of expan-sion made during the sumer months, including the purchase of additional colonial homes and other property near the college campus, which have been converted into dormitories, quar-ters for members of the faculty and classrooms. He also referred to sev-eral faculty changes and additions. for classes.

espite the congestion, all pupils classrooms. He also referred to seventhe and some continue throughout the school continue throughout the school continue throughout the school continue throughout the school classrooms. He also referred to seventhe school classrooms. He also referred to seventhe school classrooms. The official board has not named a successor to President E. B. Gary, who

Four years ago, according to Mr. Vanderslice, when the achool first opened, the graduating class that rear numbered 33. The graduating class that rear numbered 35, and the growth of the school population in Arlington County.

There will be a meeting of the cadets today at 2 o'clock to perfect the organization. The meeting has been called by Maj. C. S. O'Nell, professor of military science and tactics.

Mrs. Herbert H. Marcey was unanimously reelected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at meeting held at the schoolhouse yeaterday afternoon. Other officers are meeting held at the schoolhouse yeaterday afternoon. Other officers are Mrs. Nellie Tawley, vice president.

meeting held at the schoolhouse yesterday afternoon. Other officers are mrs. Nelle Tawley, vice president. Mrs. V. K. Craver. secretary, and Mrs. W. White, treasurer.

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meeting. tings of the association will be Apple Plant Gets **New Machinery**

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Jamesville, Mrs. W. A. England and
Mrs. H. C. Swomley; Jefferson, Mrs.
Clayton Dixon and Mrs Charles Corum; Jugbridge, Mrs. Marte Dixon and
Miss Floy Hiteshew; Kemptown, Mrs.
Rufus Baker and Mrs. William
Burke; Lewiston, Mrs. Merhi Ramaburg and Mrs. Russell Behrman.
Also Liberty, Mrs Sidney Hammond
and Mrs. Roy Garliner; Merryland
Tract, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold and Miss
Mary Souder; Middlefown, Mrs. Walter Remsberg and Mrs. Maurice D
Coblentz; Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Edward McLivett and Mrs. Marshall
Grove; Meyersville, Mrs. Salle Marker
and Mrs. Wheeler Smith; Newmarket,
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Helen Coughlin; Pleasant Grove, Miss
Julia Davis and Miss Florence Fair;
Point of Rocks, Mrs. Earle Ridenbaugh
and Miss Mary Jane Brown; Urbana,
Mrs. G. Hendrickson and Mrs. Lew
Roelke; Walkersville, Miss Helena
Stauffer and Mrs. Annabelle Grantham; Woodsboro, Mrs. Gail Cutshali
and Mrs. Harry Barrick.

The federation is composed of 25
clubs, with an approximate membership of 670. Various girls' clubs are
also arranging an exhibit. chimneys should be given a careful inspection, as many fires during the winter are caused by defective flues.

Chester White, charged with being a hit and run driver, was fined \$19.25, including costs, and in addition given a jail sentence of 30 days, by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday.

Judge Howard S. Smith of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, yesterday signed an order appointing the following as special traffic officers in accordance with the recommendation of Sheriff Howard B. Tields: A. H. Richards, from Jeffer-lently put in is a wiper which autocently put in its autocently in the equipment of the purchastic improvements about in the equipment of the foundation provements in the equipment of the purchast improvements added is a new sorting table by means of which apples of all grades, according to size improvements added is a new sorting table by means of which apples of all grades, according to size improvements added is a new sorting table by means of which apples of all grades, according to size improvements added is a new sorting table by means of which apples of all grades, according to size

mendation of Sheriff Howard B.
Fields: A. H. Richards, from Jefferson District: Norman Carson, Washington District, and John E. Conway, Arlington District.

The state of the saving a great deal of time
and labor. These improvemens cost
about 83,000.

committee composed of Hugh Mc-Grath, chairman; Thomas Mechem and Ernest Zimmerman to cooperate with like committees from the Glebe-wood and Lyon Park associations in an effort to obtain bus service along the Pershing Drive.

Search for Elizabeth G. Snyder, 16 years old, of Warm Spring, Va., who has been missing since last Sunday, was centered on Washington last night after police received reports tiat the girl might have come to this vectories. Work has resumed on the construcchapter will bear the expenses in a true to finatructor for lessons in first aid given to the members of the Clarendon Fire Department on Lordon avenue yesterday by the content.

It is epected to have the building ready to move the equipment in within three weeks.

AT HAMPTON ROADS Patrolman Alleges He Was OF NEW HUNT CLUB

Lumber Is Most Important Import and Tobacco Leads Exports.

TRAFFIC TO BE EXPANDED

less than 1½ per cent of the intercoastal traffic of the United States was handled by the Hampton Roads ports in 1928, it is shown in an analysis of the traffic prepared by Maj. LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Maj. Hodges, together with J. Gordon Bohannon, president of the State chamber of commerce, has just technically the west coast where they conferred with leading port officials and shipping interests with a view to expanding the intercoastal traffic handled by Norfolk and Newport News. In his analysis, Maj. Hodges found that Hampton Roads ports ranked seventh in the volume of West Coast trade handled through Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Intercoastal Traffic:

The aggregate water-borne inter-

The aggregate water-borne intercoastal traffic of the United States during 1928 amounted to 9,362,038 during 1928 amounted to 9,362,038 cargo tons, of which only 136,020 tons was handled through the Hampton-Roads gateway, Maj. Hodges said. New York was by far the most important port on the Atlantic coast in the volume of intercoastal traffic, with 3,663,567 tons credited to it in 1928, representing more than twice the volume handled at either Philadelphia or Baltimore, which vied for second place. Hampton Roads, comsidered as a unit, ranked in seventh place among the ports on the Atlantic or Gulf, Boston, New Orleans and Mobile coming before.

household building will be given over to the demonstrations, mainly of salads. A large kitchen will be erected on a raised platfrom and chairs will be provided for the audience. Demonstrations will be given each morning and a judge will announce the prige winning recipe. The prize winners for each day will be judged the final day by Miss Margaret Mc-Pheeters, State home demonstrator agent, assisted by Miss Hein Pearson, county home demonstrator. The demonstration tasks are as follows: The outstanding item in the ship-ments from Hampton Roads to the Pacific Coast consisted of leaf to-bacco and eigarettes, aggregating 23. 512 tons and more than d 512 tons and more than doubling the corresponding figure for the previous year. The tobacco went principally to Sam Francisco, with a smaller amount to Los Angeles. Other important items included structural steel and steel manufactures, chemicals, cotton manufactures and provisions.

Mrs. W. O. Spence's Hus- Mother and Son Hurt band Slightly Injured in Crash Near Culpeper.

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Culpeper, Va., Sept. 18.—Mrs. W. O.

Spence, of Mitchells, Va., was seriously injured in a head-on collision between her car and a truck this afternoon Her husband escaped with slight injuries. The automobile was dearnolished.

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John O. and Ruth V. Jaccaudt. boy.

John O. and Corinne M. Woodall. boy.

Linwood E. and Mabel E. Smith. girl.

Daniel J. ast. Ailce M. Cleary, sirl.

Garry J. and Della M. Russell. sirl.

Harry J. and Della M. Russell. sirl.

Flavood and Filamena D'Avanzo. boy.

Joseph W. and Mary A. Shriver. sirl.

Flwood and Ruth L. Childs. girl.

Joseph M. and Mary A. Shriver. sirl.

L. and Dorothy Lewis. sirl.

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Lawrence and Geneue White. sirl.

Thomas and Lillian Lee. boy.

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Villiam P. MacNeal. 21, and Elizabeth Charlton, 19. The Rev. W. S. Aber-

Robert Gallagher, 29, former chief of police of Hyattaville, Md., and now employed in the White Coffee Pot Lunchfoom at 1808 Adams Mill road northwest, landed in the Eighth Precinct last night when he took exception to disparaging remarks cast by a policeman about the quality of food served in the establishment.

Richmond. Va., Sept. 18 (A.P.).

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Mrs. Eleanor Ward Sought \$35,000 Damages for Motor Mishap.

COMPANION WAS KILLED

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 18.—After two and a half hours, the jury trying the suit of Mrs. Eleanor Ward, of near-Finksburg, against Otto Beall, Thurmont, for 435,000 damages, returned a verdict of \$2,000 for Mrs. Ward. The suit was based on an automobile accident on the road between Baltimore and Westminster March 24. 1928, in which the plaintiff alleged that because of carelessness, the defendant's automobile truck collided with an automobile in which she was riding, causing her permanent.

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Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Benjamin G. Reeder; former adjutant, was elected commander of Monongalia steel and steel manufactures and provisions.

Maj. Hodges believes that the Virginia ports should handle a much larger percentage of the West Coast traffic, both inbound and outbound, and it was with an expanded trade in view that he made the trip to the Pacific ports this summer.

Woman in Car Hurt

When Hit by Truck

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In Automobile Mishap

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Frostburg, Md., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Arlana Dullere, aged 50, and son, Willlam, aged 24, Point Marton, Pa., are
in Miners Hospital here, the former
with a fracture of the skull received
when their car skided on a steep hill
yesterday on the National highway, 7
miles west of this city. The son has a
fractured left leg. The machine
turned over several times and the occupants were pinned underneath. demolished.

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Mrs. Spence was hurried to the University Hospital at Charlottesville.

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The Rev. H. D. Tillman,
Marriage license was granted yesterday
a Fairfax Court House. Va. to James
Aller Smith. 32. and Helen May Sylcurk.
21. both of 1441 Harvard street.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary M. Padgett. 86 yrs., 510 9th st. se. Benjamin Rotchford, 75 yrs., Emergency charles H. Sawyer, 67 yrs., 2200 Tunlaw nw. olfine P. Reuter, 68 yrs., 1337 Park

d. nw. M. Cook. 55 yrs.. Providence Hosp. John F. Reiller, alias John F. O'Neill. 4 yrs. St. Elizabeths Hospital. Emille L. Grawford. 50 yrs.. 5004 Ar-angas aws.. nw. Katherine E. Phillips. 44 yrs.. 658 Mary-and ave. ne.

and ave. ne. Henry O. Tyler, 27 yrs., U. S. Naval Hos. Mary V. McPherson, 22 yrs., Park Lans

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BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

Fairfax Organization Elects Officers-Woman From Hospital Captured.

PUPILS' TEETH SCANNED

PAIRFAX BUREAU OF TE POST. Clarendon 919-J-1.

There was an informal discussion of plans.

The work of srecting barriers and jumps was reported to be progressing rapidly and it was said would be ready for the first hunt of the season in about three weeks.

As soon as this club is permanently organized the National Fox Hunters Association will appoint two masters of hounds of the association to fix a permanent course, so that a charter may be granted.

Rain kept many persons from attending the meeting. A much larger attendance is expected at the next meeting.

ian of the estate of Winifred Franklin Walker, and Marvin LaRoy Walker,
both under 11 years of age. Bond
was set at \$2,000.
Conference penalons were allowed
and certified by Judge Smith to the
comptroller of the State of Virginia
for Eugenia Jackson, F. M. Leith,
Ann L. Nevitt and Rena L. Williams.
The will and codicil of Nannie H.
Siasion was admitted to probate and
F. S. McCandish was appointed administrator. ninistrator.
The following judgments were en-

A. D. Spalding & Brother, Inc., against Ray T. Granger, for \$212.06 and coats, with 6 per cents from March 14. 1927.

George C. Gillingham against C. A. and Rebecca Belifield, for \$288.10 and coats, with interest from February 20, 1926.

The First National Bank of Alexandria against the Herndon Milling Co. and W. G. Mills, W. W. Metzer, C. W. Mills, W. A. Thompson, for \$7,060 and costs, with 6 per cent from August 1, 1929.

Rev. W. C. White Head Of Pastors' Association

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 48.—The Rev.
William C. White. D. D., or Churchville, has been elected president of
the Staunton and Augusta Ministerial Association. He succeeds the
Rev. Fred B. Wyand, of Stuarts Draft.
The Rev. H. Lee Scott, of Waynesboro, was named vice president, and
the Rev. Joseph L. Grier, of Spottswood, secretary-treasurer. The Rev.
John J. Gravatt, Jr., of Staunton, and
the Rev. T. H. Campbell, of Stuarts
Draft, were reelected to the sxecutive committee.

The meeting at which the election
took place was held at the Methodist Church at Fisherville. The Rev.
Minor-C. Miller, of Bridgewater, general secretary of the Virginia Counettl of Religious Education, was the
principal speaker. His subject was
"Religious Education: What It Is and
What It Needs." pecial to The Washington Post. Va. and Annie Lucile Noland. 12. War-renton. Va. The Rev. J. Hays Allen. Constantinos A. Doumas. 28. Fredericks-burg. Va., and Jenelle Jennings. 18. Frede-ericksburg. Va. The Rev. Vasilios Fa-panikas. panikas:
Max Dinlin. 23. and May Schneider. 32.
The Rev. G. Silverstone.
Gedrick W. Howe. 33. Hailesboro. N. Y..
Macha M. Henerly, 23. The Rev. J. H.

Lexington Presbytery To Hold Fall Meeting

Stanuton, Va. Sept. 18.—The regular fall meeting of the presbytery of Lexington will be held at New Monmouth Church, a few miles fom Lexington, beginning at 11 a. m. Tusday, September 24. The Rev. J. T. McCutchan, moderator of Warm Springs, will preach the opening sermon.

Springs, will preach mon.

The election of a new moderator will be the first matter of business threafter. The Rev. S. B. Hoyt, of Falling Spring Church, will preach the presbyterial sermon on Wednesday evening. New Moumouth is one of the oldest churches in the presbytery. The pastor is the Rev. J. W. Withers, ir., who succeeded the Rev. O. M. Anderson, B. D., now of Mississippi.

Forest Ranger Positions Open.

O. Tyler, 27 yrs. U. S. Naval Ros.
V. McChercon, 22 yrs. Park Lane
dit L. King, 1 yr., 4549 Conduit
Reynolds, 3 mos. Georgetown Ros.
It. Bond & days. Children's Ros.
as Parker. 72 yrs. Home for Ared
Dinnolts. 88 yrs. Preedmen's Rosp
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Lockwood, 40 yrs. Ografield Ros.
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SHIPPING ON DECLINE Former Suburban A. S. BOWMAN HEAD Farmers Make Cut FIRE AIDS WORKERS

Page County Growers Are Hit by Increase in Crop Costs.

Special to The Washington Post.
Luray, Va., Sept. 18.—Page County
farmers are making a 40 per cent reduction this year in the acreage that
will be sown in wheat, compared with
last yest. Dry weather has been the
cause of the reduction. For the last
month it has been practically impossible to plow land except where

Kent County Groups Conduct Sessions at Still Pond; Officers Named.

LEADERS ARE APPOINTED

Still Pond, Md., Sept. 18-The annual meeting of Sunday schools of

special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 18.—After two aldered as a unit, ranked in seventh place among the ports on the Asian-tic or Guil, Booton, New Orleans and a baif bourt, the july related that the place among the ports on the Asian-tic or Guil, Booton, New Orleans and the place among the ports on the Asian-tic or Guil, Booton, New Orleans and the place among the ports on the Asian-tic or Guil, Booton, New Orleans and the State of \$2,000 damages, returned a vertice of \$2,000 damages, returned a vertic

A. Sexamith, Uncase with a sexamith, uncase with a sexamith and the county organization elected are: President, E. K. Mohr. Chestertown: vice president, H. L. Rigman, Millington; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert R. Hill. Kennedy-tille; assistant secretary Miss Emma-

Bridgewater College

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Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 18.—The fittleth session of Bridgewater College opened today with the largest freehman class in the history of the institution. The convocation sermon was by President R. W. Schlosser, of Elizabethtown College, Tennessee, in which he held that modern youth is truthful and clean-minded but too close akin to its elders to be "saints." Dr. Schlosser advised the student body to be discoverers and directors rather than mere defenders.

A simple ceremony marked the opening of the session. Devotional exercises were conducted by Elder James M. Moore, of Waynesboro, Pa. Prof. N. T. Hoffman sang a solo.

Bunker Hill School

Bunker Hill, W. Va., Sept. 18.— Francis X. Credie, Roanoke, Va., has been chosen principal of the high school here and also to fill the in-structorship in vocational agriculture, it is announced, adving a problem which delayed the opening of school one week.

one week.

He reports tomorrow for duty. The first principal named was unable to report because of family illness; a second man "threw over" the job for causes which the board felt unsatisfectory.

Richmond, Va. Sept. 18 (A.P.)...HOGS Receipts moderate, market stronger: top

RAZING SHIP PLANT

Woodwork of Fabrication Shop at Alexandria Is Destroyed.

LAUNCHING WAYS BURN

struction of the huge fabrication shop arriction of the huge labrication shop and four launching ways at the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation's yard here yesterday. Workmen had been engaged in cutting the structural size! frame of the fabrication shop preparatory to rasing the building, which was sold several months ago to a wrecking company, and the woodwork of the building, it is understood, caught fire from sparks from the acetylene torches used by the workmen. The blaze was carried by sparks to the nearby launching ways, which are built entirely of wood. The fire department was summoned in the late afternoon and stood by with hose until late last night, but there was little to be done, since the value of the woodwork of the building and the launching ways was practically nil. According to Fire Chief James M. Duncan. Ir. the fire was rather an advantage than otherwise, since it sided the men in the work of raxing the building, and would not materially injura the structural steel.

The large plant of the shipbuilding company, erected during the war for the construction of steel freighters, is gradually disappearing. The company accured a contract from the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the construction of twelve freight steamers of 9,400 tons each, the first being launched shortly after the signing of the armistice. The company, which was one of the Charles W. Morse enterprises, became involved in litigation, which continued for a number of years. The last act was the comparatively recent sale of the buildings by the receiver for a fraction of the original cost.

A portion of the huge plant was used for several years by a wrecking company for diamantling more than 100 wooden vessels which were purchased for less than 10 per cent of their original cost and wrecked for the material and fittings. After the completion of that work the plant has lain idle, gradually disinte and four launching ways at the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation's yard

been stored.

The parents of Homer L. Johnson, who was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident near Fairfax, arrived here yesterday from Athens, Ohio, to take charge of the body of their son, which it is understood will be taken to their home for burisl:

The condition of Mrs. Louise Johnson, who sustained a fractured akull in the accident which took her husband's life, was reported at the Alexandria Hospital last night as being extremely critical, the physicians holding out but little hope for her recovery. The 5-year-old son of the couple, Homer L. Johnson, fr. is in the care of his grandparents at a local hotel.

Alton Brown, 25 years old, arraigned in Police Court yesterday for joy riding, was sentenced to six months in jail. It was charged by the police that Brown took an automobile belonging to James Kennéy, of 18 B street northeast. Washington, without the permission of the owner, and later abandoned it on Telegraph road, where it was found by Sergt. Sime. An appeal was noted by Brown.

urier, Mrs. Robert R. Hill, Kennedy wile: assistant secretary Miss Emms. C. Shafer. Kennedyville: recording scretary, Mrs. Richard Groves, Chestertown.

Dry Law Violators

Get Prison Terms

Third-Time Offender Sent to Atlanta Penitentiary for Three Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.—
Shephen Libscomb, Negro. of this country, appearing before Pederal Judge W. E. Baker for the third time on liquor law violation charges, found prosecutor and judge had abandoned it has home community as a bootlegger or rum runner saved him from heavier penalty.

William Whittington forfeited his automobile and was given a six months jail sentence for transporting and possessing liquor. He is from Jefferson County. William Martington in Jefferson county. William Jackson, also from Jefferson, drew three months in jail, Austin Warton and Harold Purr, Virginia youths, paid fines for possession.

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Begins Fiftieth Session

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The Rev. G. J. Hooker, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, presided at the union prayer service last night in the Second Presbyterian Church. The speaker was the Rev. S. Earl Kernahan, in charge of the visitation evangelistic campaign. A meeting of the campaign workers will be held at 9 o'clock tonight.

The office of the store of T. F. Burroughs & Son, 704 South Patrick street, was entered by burglars Tuesday night and robbed of a rifle, pair of trousers, fountain pen and a pencil. The loot is valued at \$16.50. The thief left an old coat hanging in the office.

In the office.

The Rev. Dr. A. Earl Kernahan, of Boston, who is in charge of the religious census now being taken in this city, will be the apeaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club today at 12:30 at the George Mason Hotel. D. C. Book is program chairman for the day, and the meeting will be presided over by Elliott F. Hoffman, the president.

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mittee.

Earl Holland, 13 years old, giving his address as 1421 Distreet southeast, Washington, was taken in custody as a runaway yesterday by Sergt. Padgett and Policeman Curtis- and later in the day turned over to his parents.

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RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.
Richmond. Va. Sept. 18 (A.F.).—HOGS Receipts moderate, market are merricolar and the cumberland bar. who retired from active practice some years ago. The common and usedium is 10.00; steers, common and usedium is 1